

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Algerian Rising

WHEN the Arab uprising cut off the mountainous regions of south-eastern Algeria from French administration on October 31, Paris was able to act immediately and decisively and its retaliation has been more drastic and instantaneous than any of its counter-attacks against nationalist extremists and Communists in its other overseas territories. Unlike these colonies and protectorates, where moderate nationalist aspirations require delicate handling, Algeria is a part of Metropolitan France, incorporated in 1947 after 117 years of French rule. French laws and policies apply. The inhabitants—Bedouins, Arabs and Europeans—are all regarded as French. Paris is therefore able to treat the terrorism as an "internal revolt" in the same way that it would treat an attempt at secession from the State by the people of Gascony or Brittany. There will never be any "home-rule" in Algeria and therefore nationalism is discouraged. The policy is instead one that is euphemistically described as "assimilation" under which nine million Arab and Berber stock are converted through the processes of education and social and economic programmes into French citizens. While the assimilation policy has been successful, economic and social progress in the territory has been remarkable. In fact, the French suffer from their own success. The greatest problem in Algeria is demographic. Because of the effectiveness of medical services, deadly epidemics have been brought under control and the population is now growing at the rate of 200,000 a year—far faster than the French can create schools or employment or social services for them and European settlers prophesy that in the long run this living mass will overwhelm all French attempts to absorb it. But Nationalist ardour is barely discernible at the moment and certainly it is not to be found to the same extent as in Morocco and Tunisia.

UNDOUBTEDLY the present rising has been timed to coincide with an Arab move to debate the Moroccan and Tunisian problems in the United Nations. Tunisian fellaghas have possibly joined the Algerian terrorists and there are suggestions that exiled Arab families, operating and broadcasting from Egypt, have engineered the rising. Behind Cairo's patronage of the present anti-French broadcasts lies wider scheming than the mere promotion of the Arab cause. As the most politically and economically advanced of the Middle East states, Egypt is making a determined bid for the leadership of the Arab League nations in a contest with Western-backed rivals. Spain, an old intriguer in North African affairs, has also seized the occasion to nudge the French by sanctioning Nationalist broadcasts from Ceuta. Even the Communists have supported the Nationalist cause in broadcasts from Budapest. In the Arab view this three-pronged attack is opportune: the failure of French arms and political policy in Indo-China automatically weakens trust in French authority in other colonies and protectorates. The decision to withdraw from the small territories in India provokes in the mind of the Arab speculation of a similar French withdrawal from North Africa. But the appeal to the Algerian to shake off the French yoke is likely to be slight in view of the generally satisfactory economic and social conditions existing. The emergence of terrorism possibly signifies a new phase of action by Arab fanatics in their attempts to wrest control of North Africa from their colonial masters. Terrorism and infiltration from the East may be difficult to suppress in the view of Algeria's vast areas of desolate, barren and uninhabited country, yet the agitation will be less difficult to combat politically than any of the nationalist problems France has faced in its other territories.

RED JETS SHOOT DOWN U.S. BOMBER

Another Incident Off North Japan

STRONG WASHINGTON PROTEST TO MOSCOW

Washington, Nov. 7. The United States today said two Soviet MIG fighters shot down an American RB-29 bomber off Northern Japan and announced that a protest had been sent to Moscow.

A State Department press officer, Mr Joseph Reap, said a strong protest had been sent to the American Embassy at Moscow for delivery to the Soviet Foreign Ministry by the American Ambassador, Mr Charles Bohlen.

The Department spokesman said ten of the U.S. plane's crew of 12 were rescued after bailing out but one was drowned.

From a height of 11,000 feet, the bomber, on a routine map reconnaissance mission, crashed into a house near Numuro on the east coast of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

It was attacked at noon, local time, the State Department added.

The spokesman said the attack occurred in an area where there had been several similar encounters with fighter planes from nearby Soviet held islands.

The American plane was "flying a routine mission on the east coast of Hokkaido," he said, and did not at any time cross a line between Hokkaido and the disputed Habomai Islands, which the Russians occupied after the last war and claimed as part of the Kuriles.

TRAILING SMOKE

Mr Reap said the American plane, based at Yokota, Hokkaido, was attacked and shot down on a map-making mission, plunged to earth, trailing a long stream of smoke. The report did not state why the crash occurred but informants here said later today that "there is no doubt that this aircraft was fired on by MIG."

First reports received from the Far East told how the plane which was on a map-making mission, plunged to earth, trailing a long stream of smoke. The report did not state why the crash occurred but informants here said later today that "there is no doubt that this aircraft was fired on by MIG."

There was no information from American officials as to whether the American bomber returned the fire of the two attacking MIG fighters. U.S. pilots have standing instructions to fight back if attacked by Red planes.

SAME LOCATION

The attack came at almost exactly the same location where another B-29 was shot down on July 7, 1952, with the loss of all eight members of the crew.

Twenty miles north of the point where the B-29 was shot down is the small volcanic island of Kunashiri where the Russians have built small airstrips and coastal defenses. From the tip of the Namuro Peninsula a watch tower and several military type warehouses can be seen on the three nearest Habomai Islands, 8,000 yards away.

In all previous U.S.-Russian clashes north of Hokkaido or in the Japan Sea near Vladivostok, the Russians have charged that the U.S. planes were violating their territory.—Reuters and United Press.

Two Umpires Killed By Lightning

Sydney, Nov. 7. Lightning killed two cricket umpires sheltering under a tree during a violent electrical storm which struck Sydney this week-end.

Three umpires were sheltering when lightning struck the tree yesterday.

Alfred Newlands, 55, died instantly. Sydney Bell, 60, died of burns in Sydney Hospital tonight.

The third umpire, Frederick Bullen, 60, who is President of the New South Wales Cricket Umpires Association, was treated at hospital and allowed to leave.—China Mail Special.

We Want To Be Friends With America

Moscow, Nov. 7. The Soviet Premier, Mr Georgi Malenkov, in a personal message to the American people, called tonight for the United States and Russia to live in peace as "friends."

Mr Malenkov's message was given to visiting U.S. Representative Mr Victor Wickersham, Democrat, at a reception at the Kremlin celebrating the 37th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Mr Wickersham was introduced to the Premier as Mr Malenkov walked through the crowded rooms chatting with foreign and Soviet guests.

Mr Malenkov said to him: "You are an American Congressman; take my message back to America. We want to live in peace, to continue to live and work and be friends together."

"We have been friends, America and Russia, and we want to go on being friends."

Mr Wickersham also said that Mr Malenkov asked him: "You are not afraid here, are you?"

"I told him no, I was not," said Mr Wickersham. "I told him America wanted to be friends too and waited peace."

The reception was the most lavish official Soviet reception in years in the Great Palace of the Kremlin. All members of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee, Presidium, and high-ranking government officials attended.—United Press.

Chinese Banned From Retail Trading In P.I.

New York, Nov. 7. The Manila Government has introduced legislation which forbids Chinese and other aliens from engaging in retail trading in the Philippine Islands, the New York Post announced today.

In a message from Manila, the paper says that this act has given "a burning grievance to the quarter of a million Chinese living in these islands" and adds: "This is a direct attempt to drive the Chinese out of their favourite business."

The law has been passed by the Philippine Congress. The press adds: "President Maguiness thinks the law is too harsh and wants to ease it. His political opponents in Congress, even in his own party, want it made tougher still. They complain with some justice that the Chinese control too much of the economic life of these islands."

"The Chinese own less than one-tenth of the retail trading establishments but take in more than a quarter of the gross receipts."

"In the villages where Filipino farmers are struggling to get out of typical Asian poverty, the Chinese are often money-lenders who charge extortionate rates of interest. But this is no cause for using a blunder-bus method of dealing with the Chinese."—Reuters.

Workman's Lucky Escape

Perth, Nov. 7. Ray Scott, West Perth, footballer, overbalanced while working on the ninth floor of the new Royal Perth Hospital and plunged over the edge—only to grab a hoist rope after falling two storeys and coast to the ground.

Scott said later he did a couple of somersaults at least before grabbing the rope.

A doctor later put seven stitches in a seven-inch gash in Scott's shin, and one stitch in his ear. He was also, badly bruised.

But his only complaint was that he was unable to take the field with his team in a football match five days later.—Press.

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"	By "The Turf"
RACE 1 Ben Lawers Attractive Power Invincible Outsider:—Blondie.	RACE 1 Invincible Ben Lawers Blondie Outsider:—No Regrets.
RACE 2 Citrus Royalty King A Outsider:—High Noon.	RACE 2 Royalty Citrus Beautiful Phoenix Outsider:—High Noon.
RACE 3 Four Acts Jip On Fidra Outsider:—Ambition.	RACE 3 Ambition Fidra Chinese Mackerel Outsider:—Easy Money.
RACE 4 Manx Penny Hunza Munca Blazing Outsider:—Thousand Miles.	RACE 4 Manx Penny Jungle Queen Blazing Outsider:—New Love.
RACE 5 Flaming Wheel Cinderella Winning Rush Outsider:—Apple Pie.	RACE 5 Cinderella Eudora Winning Rush Outsider:—Apple Pie.
RACE 6 Barometer Char Ting Hawker Hunter Outsider:—Dilly.	RACE 6 Barometer Mainsail II Another Victory Outsider:—Anniversary 10.
RACE 7 Advancement Scorilla Can Do Outsider:—Korrera.	RACE 7 Scorilla Korrera Advancement Outsider:—Tip Top.
RACE 8 Clonkecko Caesar Rainbow Outsider:—American Carrot.	RACE 8 Hailmark Rainbow Caesar Outsider:—Gold Medal.
RACE 9 Scrabo Probability Pearl Diver Outsider:—Crown Witness.	RACE 9 Scrabo Crown Witness Henrietta Outsider:—Fox Hunter.
RACE 10 Icefield Beautiful Lio Norseman Outsider:—Lift Triumphant.	RACE 10 Icefield Geronimo Norseman Outsider:—Beautiful Lio.

B.E.A. WITHDRAWS VISCOUNTS FROM SERVICE

London, Nov. 7. British European Airways announced tonight that it had withdrawn three turbo-prop viscount airliners from service today to undergo "detailed engine examination."

A BEA spokesman said it was not a routine check but "there was nothing serious in it." He said the check would "involve the withdrawal of a number of our fleet" from service.

This is the first time the Viscounts have been withdrawn since they went into full operation.

One week ago a Viscount crashed and burned near Melbourne, killing three pilots on a training flight.

Two weeks ago a Viscount was extensively damaged when it made an emergency landing at Ciampino Airport, Rome. None aboard was injured. Officials said a decision is expected later this month.—United Press.

When it made an emergency landing at Ciampino Airport, Rome. None aboard was injured. Officials said a decision is expected later this month.—United Press.

"This is Hong Kong"

THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE Picture Record

OF HONG KONG EVER PUBLISHED

Depicting Waterfront Scenes, City Scenes, Urban Scenes, Harbour Scenes, Architecture, Churches, University Buildings, Markets, Features, Chinese Ceremonies, Shipbuilding, Factories, People at Work, People at Play, Arts and Crafts, Sporting Activities, Character Studies, Child Welfare, Chinese New Year Scenes, The Colony by Night, Pageantry, Hong Kong a Hundred Years Ago, in all, over

300 Photographs

Finely Reproduced on Art Paper

POPULAR PRICE
\$8.50

Published by
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD
HONG KONG KOWLOON

He Tried To Kill Nasser



Mahmud Abdul Latif, who fired shots at Lieut.-Col. Gamal Nasser, the Egyptian Prime Minister, while he was addressing a mass rally in Alexandria to celebrate the signing of the Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the Suez Zone.—Express Photo.

POLICE SEIZE ARMS CACHE IN CAIRO

Cairo, Nov. 7. Police seized a vast arms cache in a pre-dawn raid on Moslem brethren's houses in Alexandria today several hours before a member of the Brotherhood, Mahmoud Abdel Latif, was charged with the attempted murder of the Egyptian Prime Minister 13 days ago at Alexandria.

Latif, a plumber arrested shortly after shots were fired at Lieutenant-Colonel Nasser, was tried on Tuesday before a special military tribunal set up to try more than 600 members of the Brotherhood. The prosecution is to ask for the death sentence.

Eight more brethren were arrested in the police raid, which uncovered "Molotov cocktails," a large quantity of sten guns and other automatic weapons, sticks of gelignite and a secret wireless transmitter.

Police said they also found a Moslem Brotherhood plan for coup d'etat divide Cairo into ten districts for action on "D" Day, the day their alleged conspiracy was to be started.

The charge to be read before the military tribunal of three men says the attempted murder was made "in accordance with a conspiracy aimed at creating bloody sedition in order to overthrow the present regime as a prelude for the Moslem Brotherhood to seize power by force."

Latif is to be tried under articles two and three of an order setting up the special tribunal, which will try all members of the Moslem Brotherhood implicated in this case.

PRESIDENT NAMED
The Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister, Wing—Commander Gamel Ed Din Saleh, has been named President of the special Tribunal to try Latif and the 640 arrested members of the fanatical religious group, including the Brotherhood's Supreme Guide, Hassan El Hodeibi.

The shots were fired at Colonel Nasser in Alexandria's Mohammed Aly Square as he was addressing a vast crowd on the new Anglo-Egyptian treaty over the Suez Canal zone.

Three other men—a dockworker, a messenger and a labourer—were singled out by the police as the planners of the assassination attempt.—Reuters.

London Strike To Continue

London, Nov. 7. Some 8,000 ship repairmen who struck on London's waterfront seven weeks ago voted today to stay out until the employers meet their terms.

The dispute arose from the dismissal of five electricians out of turn, the strikers say.

Today 5,000 of them, led by a pipe band, marched from Hyde Park to Trafalgar Square and voted to continue the strike. While the meeting was in progress, deputations from 11 played a wreath at the base of the Cenotaph in Whitehall.

The dispute was not linked with the four-week dock strike.—United Press.

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY
ON PANORAMIC WIDE SCREEN



CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT
Color by TECHNICOLOR
BOB HOPE · JOAN FONTAINE
BASIL RATHBONE · AUDREY DALTON · HUGH MARLOWE

ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

Next at KING'S & PRINCESS



A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE



LAST 2 DAYS

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
ON PANORAMIC SCREEN

"I must possess the man I love... heart, body and soul!"



With Perspecta Stereophonic Sound

GALA PREMIERE

TO-MORROW AT 9.40 P.M.



WITH PERSPECTA STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
PLEASE BOOK YOUR SEATS EARLY

RITZ **TO-DAY**
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



ORIENTAL **SHOWING TO-DAY**
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE SCREEN!



KREMLIN'S "PEACE DRIVE" IN BALKANS

Return Of Hostages And P.O.W.s. To Greece By Bulgaria

Athens, Nov. 7.

Greek and foreign observers in Athens believe that the sudden willingness of several Soviet satellite countries to return hostages and prisoners to Greece after so many years of captivity, is part of a Kremlin "peace drive" with the Balkans.

It is believed here to signify a change in Soviet policy since the death of Marshal Stalin.

Following the release by Bulgaria of 45 Greek prisoners of war captured by Communist guerrillas during the fighting in northern Greece in 1949, Poland has informed the Greek authorities that she is willing to discuss the return of Greek civilian hostages, estimated to total some 11,000.

The Bulgarian authorities have told the Greek Red Cross that further batches of Greek hostages are to be returned, while Humana has drawn up lists of several hundred Greeks who are detained as unwilling prisoners in five behind the Iron Curtain.

The 15 prisoners released by Bulgaria are the first Greek soldiers to be sent home by a Soviet satellite country. To date, of an estimated 25,000 civilians taken to detain the Communist guerrillas, Hungary has sent back 1,231 men, women and children; Rumania, 992; and Czechoslovakia, 371, but not one of them was a "prisoner of war." They were all civilian hostages taken by the guerrillas.

SIX YEARS

The 45 Greek soldiers who returned recently had been kept in prison camps for six years.

According to their statements, after spending ten months at the general hostage camp at Berkovitsa, close to the Greek-Bulgarian frontier, they were transferred to a regular prison camp on the island of Belen, in the river Danube, opposite the town of Svislov.

Before being sent there, however, the Bulgarians made a last attempt to indoctrinate them with Communist ideology.

Before being moved to Belen, top-ranking Greek Communist leaders, including Vasvanis, the

alleged murderer of the American journalist George Polk, addressed them at Berkovitsa.

On their refusal to adhere to the Communist cause, they were chained and transferred to the prison camp on Belen, where they remained until the summer of 1952.

At Belen, they shared the prison life of some 500 other "slaves," mostly Bulgarian anti-Communists. Among the latter are Bulgaria's former Regent, Danov, the former Chief of Staff, General Voronov, and several other generals. Ministers, and top officials of the Bulgarian Monarchist regime.

CRUEL COMMANDANT

Work at Belen, "under the whip of the cruel camp commandant Iliev," the Greek soldiers said, consisted of digging trenches for land reclamation along the shores of the Danube.

In September 1952, the Greek soldiers were moved to a larger prison camp at the coal mines of Berrak, now known as the Dimitrov mines, after the Bulgarian Communist leader.

There they stayed until their liberation, working in the coal mines with thousands of Bulgarian anti-Communist convicts.

For their work, they are paid between 20 and 30 leva a day—the equivalent of less than two shillings.

"Our only consolation," the Greek soldiers said, "was that the Bulgarian civilian population did not fare much better than we did."

"Just before we left, Bulgarian civilians told us: 'You are lucky to leave this hell, we to us who are left behind, with no hope of ever being able to escape.'"

Moving scenes took place at the railway station of Salonika and nearby villages when the train bringing the 45 Greek prisoners of war from the Bulgarian border arrived.

Many had never expected to see their relatives again.

DISTRESSING NEWS

With the happiness they brought to their relatives, however, the Greek soldiers brought distressing news for relatives and officers who had been taken prisoners by Communist guerrillas.

"Not one officer," they said, "was spared by the Communist guerrillas. Immediately after being captured they were tried by a 'popular court' and summarily executed."

While the Greek people are welcoming the return of the prisoners of war and the civilian hostages, their arrival is creating a considerable problem of surveillance for the Greek security forces.

"For," as one Greek security official said, "we have no doubt that among the thousands of hostages at present being returned to Greece by the Iron Curtain countries, there are a number of Communist agents."

As the hostages are immediately sent to their homes in towns and villages all over the country the task of the Greek security forces entrusted with keeping a watch for political suspects is not easy.—China Mail Special.



Broad-brimmed hat is worn by the Japanese Premier, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, smiling his farewell to Britain at Southampton. He was sailing for New York aboard the Cunard liner Queen Mary at the end of his goodwill visit to Britain.—Reuterphoto.

U.S. TO PLAN ARTIFICIAL PLANET

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 7.

The American Government will start planning an artificial planet next year which will circle 500 miles above the earth providing military intelligence to the United States armed forces.

This prediction was made today by Mr. William Lear, of Los Angeles, chairman of the Board of Lear, Inc., and holder of the 1950 Collier Aviation Trophy.

He told a Press conference that construction of the planet would be a project on the scale of that which resulted in the first atom bomb.

Mr. Lear said this man-made solar body would be about 600 feet in diameter. It would be equipped with automatic cameras which could photograph any part of the earth's surface on its daily trips around the world.

He said exact details of the project were secret.

Mr. Lear said the planet would have to be designed so that the parts can be sent aloft individually and assembled by remote control in outer space.

His firm manufactures aircraft instruments and accessories.—Reuter.

Separate E. German Treaty

Berlin, Nov. 7.

The Soviet Union and the East German Communist state are negotiating over a separate Soviet-East German peace treaty and the withdrawal of Soviet occupation troops from East Germany, the anti-Communist "Information Bureau West" said yesterday.

The West Berlin information group that gathers news on East Germany said the peace treaty and the withdrawal of occupation troops would come into force unless a Big Four conference on Germany was held before ratification of the Paris treaties which give West Germany a place in the Western defence system.

OBVIOUS ATTEMPT

The Soviets, in an obvious attempt to disrupt the Paris agreements, proposed to the three Western powers two weeks ago the holding of a Big Four conference on Germany in November.

The Information Bureau, quoting sources in the East German Foreign Office, said talks on separate Soviet steps were being conducted between the Soviet High Commissioner in Germany, G. M. Pushkin, and East Zone government representatives.

The aim of the negotiations is to restore "full sovereignty" to the East German Republic, the Information Bureau said.—United Press.

OLD MURDERS

Sydney, Nov. 7.

Bones of one or more people who were probably murdered and incinerated over a hundred years ago were found by army sappers demolishing a building in the old Victoria Barracks here.

The bones, together with a penny dated 1797, were discovered in two large cast-iron pipes in a wall cavity. The pipes had apparently served as flues.

The building of Victoria Barracks was begun in 1841 and completed five years later.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Nov. 7.
Thiya Eto, 26-year-old Japanese violinist, returned to Tokyo by air today for a concert tour of Japan after six years of musical study in the United States.—China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. || 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

2nd WEEK!

THE CAINE MUTINY

IS AS BIG AS THE OCEAN!

Starring **HUMPHREY BOGART · JOSE FERRER**
VAN JOHNSON · FRED MacMURRAY
and **ROBERT FRANCIS · MAY WYNN** Color by TECHNICOLOR · A STANLEY KRAMER PROD.

NEXT CHANGE ! Warner Bros. presents in TECHNICOLOR **"DUEL IN THE JUNGLE"** Jeanne Crain — Dana Andrews

LEE · GREAT WORLD DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



BY REQUEST — NEXT CHANGE
A JAPANESE PICTURE
"THE GOLDEN DEMON"
In Eastman Colour!
WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES!

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Panoramic Production
On Our Panoramic MAGIC MIRROR Screens!



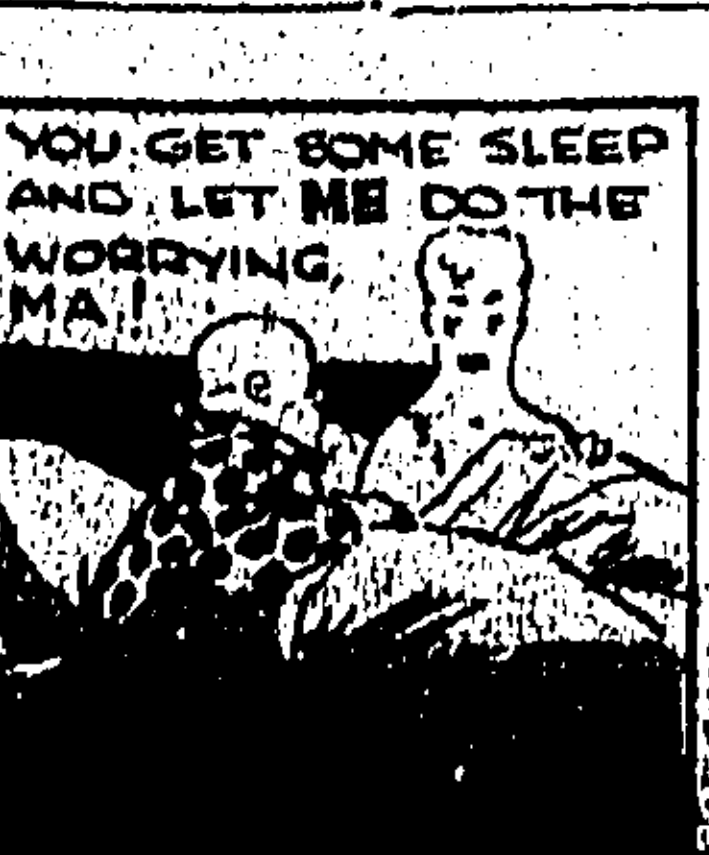
HOOVER NOW SHOWING
CAUSEWAY DAT TEL. 72371 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



SIMONE RENANT · ROSSANO BRAZZI
THE SON OF LAGARDERE

Distributed by PATHE OVERSEAS, LTD.

COMING: THE GREAT LOVE STORY OF OUR TIME!
KIRK DOUGLAS in "ACT OF LOVE"



POLICE RAIDS IN ALGERIA

Queen & Duke
In Scotland

PROTEST OVER PETAIN

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

Saving Bet

THE street market was not far from the scene of the late, great, bullion robbery, and policemen in plain clothes mingled among the stalls and the jostling crowds.

No gesture, no glance, no slightest sudden movement went unobserved by the trained, keen eyes of the unobtrusive policemen. They were keeping observation, hoping to catch not bullion thieves but street book-makers.

Their attention was caught suddenly by a young man in blue duffle coat, who hurried to a market stall, accepted from its tenant a message written on a paper bag, and some silver coins, then hurried off again.

4/- EACH WAX

THE duffle-coated man paused on his way and read what was written on the brown-paper bag. The policeman was close enough to look over his shoulder, clever enough not to be spotted.

He saw that the message began: "Four shillings each way . . . to a partner. The two of them closed in on the young man in the duffle-coat, whose name was Bruce. "We're arresting you," they said, "for loitering for the purpose of betting in the street."

"I've a wife and kids," Bruce said, "give me a chance." One of the policemen went away to retrieve the paper-bag, which Bruce, having memorized its message, had sensibly jettisoned. The other officer said: "What's that in your hand?"

Bruce opened a clenched hand to show four florins.

UNTRUE

AT the Clerkenwell court next morning Bruce pleaded not guilty to the charge against him. The police told their story to Mr. T. F. Davis, the magistrate. "When he was searched," said one of them, "this man had on him £38 in £1 notes. On the way to the police station, he said 'I'd better see Billy about this'—Billy is a known book-maker."

"Does this man do any work?" the magistrate asked. "Yes, sir, he's a married man with three children and earns £7 a week as a road-sweeper."

Then Bruce's turn came. "Everything those officers've said's untrue," he said.

SAVINGS

"BUT that £38 in your pocket?" the magistrate inquired. "Bin saving up to go to Scotland for a holiday," Bruce said. "But surely you don't carry all your savings about with you?" said the magistrate. "It wouldn't be safe, surely?"

"It's safe enough. I mind my own business."

"How long did it take you to save £38?"

"Since I came back from my holiday in Scotland, in June." The magistrate did some calculations. "You've saved £38 in less than five months?" he asked. "You've been saving £2 a week, when your wages are £7 a week? You've done very well, haven't you?"

TO 1

"A YE," said Bruce, accepting the compromise implied at its face value. Then, as if hoping others might profit by his example, he added: "I don't gamble, you see. I don't drink. I just save up."

"Very good," said the magistrate, "very good." Then his tone took a sudden change for the worse for Bruce. "I haven't any doubt about this at all," he said. "Pay £10 fine."

Bruce went away to pay. Then he returned to the market where, no doubt, he would find a fellow in despondency. The man who had scribbled his bet on the brown-paper bag. The horse named in the intercepted bet romped home an 8-1 winner.

Investigation Committees To Merge

Washington, Nov. 7. Democratic Senator John L. McClellan from Arkansas said here today that he planned to ask Congress to merge into one single committee the three existing committees now in charge of investigating anti-American activities.

These are the House Committee on Anti-American Activities, the Senate Subcommittee of the Judiciary now headed by Senator Joseph McCarthy, and the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security headed by Senator William E. Jenner.

Senator McClellan is slated to become Chairman of the Subcommittee on Anti-American Activities.

Determined Military Action Needed Against Strongholds

FRENCH AIR FORCE ATTACKS

Paris, Nov. 7.

Police experts were analysing a mass of captured Algerian nationalist documents here today while four shiploads of troops set out across the Mediterranean to reinforce the fight against a wave of terror in the North African territory.

First aim of the police is to decide whether new action is necessary on a political level, following yesterday's nation-wide raids and arrests of nationalist leaders in France and Algeria.

The Movement for the Triumph of Democratic Liberties (MTLD) has already been outlawed and the Government hopes that the arrest of leaders would lop off the head of the terrorist group.

But they recognise that a determined military action is still needed to push the estimated 2,000 outlaws from their mountain strongholds in the rugged Aures region of Algeria.

LULL IN FIGHTING

They are taking advantage of a lull in the fighting to build up reinforcements, operating out of the French mountain command headquarters at Batna.

The area has been under a virtual siege from the terrorists since last Monday morning but during the six days French tanks and planes have rushed in to support the ground troops.

The Aures mountain sector was reported all quiet today. Telephone lines between the towns and villages are being cut almost nightly but quickly repaired in the morning.

Heavily armed patrols are clearing crude but effective blocks thrown across the dusty roads which wind through the ravines.

Though security police, mobile guards and Foreign Legion paratroopers are now in complete control of all the populated centres, the bandits are at present lurking in hide-outs among the mountain peaks, inaccessible to armoured columns.

CO-ORDINATION

The authorities have moved with remarkable swiftness since the two-year calm of Algeria was rudely broken by a series of well co-ordinated attacks throughout the territory.

Most of the terrorists leaders are now under arrest or have been killed in action. Many nationalist political bosses are behind bars.

French paratroopers, security police and mobile guards have been arriving in a steady stream by air and sea and now occupy all centres.

But this success for the Government is offset by the mere fact of the Algerian resurgence after a long trouble-free period.

Algeria, unlike its neighbours Tunisia and Morocco, is an integral part of France. Home rule for Algeria cannot be considered by the French Government. The nationalists are not regarded as men with political claims but as rebels against the Republic.

But the Prime Minister, M. Pierre Mendes-France, is confronted with a situation in which the whole of French North Africa is rapidly becoming an inter-related problem.

His attempt to pacify Tunisia set off agitation in Morocco. When a certain calm returned to Morocco, the explosion came in Algeria.

The problems of each territory, however, are different and require different solutions.

MOST ADVANCED

Tunisia, most advanced of the three, has been offered home rule. But the negotiations between the French and the moderate Tunisian leaders towards its implementation are going to the accompaniment of a little published war against bandits.

Usually reliable sources estimate at least two full French divisions are operating in Tunisia against the fellaghas (outlaws). In one recent operation 15 bandits were killed and French pressure is said to have forced some fellaghas across the Algerian frontier where they have assumed leadership of the local terrorists.

The Tunisian Government has asked for a truce to give them the chance to persuade the fellaghas to disband. But the French military authorities appear reluctant to call off their operations at the present stage.

Morocco continues to be disturbed by individual terrorist attacks. Two Moroccans were killed in Casablanca last night and three seriously wounded in different shooting affairs.

The first elements of a parachute battalion has arrived there to bolster the already strong forces garrisoning the Protectorate.

The problem in Morocco is complicated by the wide rift between the townfolk, largely nationalist and in favour of independence and the backward Berber hill tribesmen faithful to their chieftains and to France.

TENSION, EASED

The Government cannot hope to satisfy one section without antagonising the

other. The deposition of the nationalist-minded Sultan last year and his replacement by one acceptable to the Berbers only eased the tension temporarily.

M. Mendes-France has been seeking a compromise solution whereby the more neutral son of the former Sultan can take over the throne from the aged Moulay Ben Aradja while at the same time introducing democratic local reforms in the urban centres.

Algeria had remained virtually free of incidents for two years. It was in 1952 that Messali Hadj, leader of the now outlawed MTLD, was exiled to France and placed in forced residence on the Atlantic coast.

The movement set up after the war to replace the Algerian People's Party—banned in 1939—split recently into moderate and revolutionary factions.

The "intellectuals" of the organisation set up a body called the Union of the Algerian Manifesto. The MTLD remained as the leading nationalist group until its dissolution yesterday.

In addition to physical aid from Tunisia, the terrorists have been receiving moral encouragement from Cairo Radio "Voice of the Arabs" broadcast.

France has protested vigorously to the Egyptian Government against these broadcasts which have approved the violence as "war of liberation against French domination."—Reuter.

THREE SORTIES

France-Press adds that the French Air Forces has made three sorties in the Aures Mountains, south-east of Algiers, today in an effort to "intimidate" terrorists in that area which remains a hideout for outlaws since the outbreak of terrorist activity on the night of October 31, a Government spokesman said here today.

The spokesman, M. Lambert, Deputy Director of the Office of the Governor-General, M. Roger Leonard, listed among today's other developments:

1.—The arrest of Merbah Moulay, chief representative in Algeria of the dissolved Movement for the Triumph of Democratic Liberties (MTLD).

2.—A clash between security troops and outlaws in the area of Fom Toub in the Aures Mountains.

3.—The discovery of a depot of 150 bombs in the Chren Forest.



The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh shown arriving at Melzie Church, Perthshire, to attend morning service. They had been spending the weekend with the Master of Elphinstone.—Central Press Photo.

Yoshida To Thank America For Past Favours

Washington, Nov. 7.

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Shigeru Yoshida, arrived here today by plane for a full-scale review of Japan's economic and financial problems with President Eisenhower and other leaders of the United States Government.

"I hope my present trip will serve in some measure to promote the goodwill, friendship and understanding that happily exist between Japan and the United States today," Mr Yoshida said in a statement on his arrival.

The Washington discussions of the Prime Minister are expected to centre around the amount of economic assistance which the United States plans for Japan this year.

He was greeted today by Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Allison, Ambassador to Tokyo, Mr Walter Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East, Mr William Scheld, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, and Mr Robert McClure, Chief of the Department's Office of North-East Asian Affairs.

Mr Yoshida said the chief purpose of his visit to Washington was to convey personally "the profound gratitude of my nation to the Government and people of the United States for their assistance and support so generously given in the course of Japan's postwar rehabilitation."

He added: "We are especially grateful for the leading role taken by America in the writing of the peace treaty signed at San Francisco on September 8, 1951, which restored sovereignty and independence to our country."

FIRMLY UNITED

"Under that treaty and the Japanese-American security pact signed on the same day, our two nations are now firmly united by a bond of common interests and goals."

Cheapest Meal In S. Africa

Germiston, South Africa, Nov. 7. A Germiston hotelier claims to serve "the cheapest meal in South Africa." For 2s. 6d. he gives a seven-course meal including a large helping of poultry. "And I still manage to make a profit," he said.

An average meal consists of soup, fish, curry and rice, poultry and vegetables, cold meats and salads, dessert, and tea or coffee. — China Mail Special.

Sommerlattes Arrive In England

London, Nov. 7. An American spokesman said today that Mr and Mrs Karl Sommerlatte would visit the U.S. Embassy tomorrow to arrange for their departure for the United States.

The Sommerlattes arrived by plane yesterday from Stockholm after their flight via Helsinki from Moscow, where Mrs Sommerlatte had been declared persona non grata by the Russians who charged that she helped a Soviet secret policeman.

Mr Sommerlatte, who was Second Secretary at the American Embassy in Moscow, told reporters when he and his wife arrived: "I'm afraid we have no comment to make whatsoever."

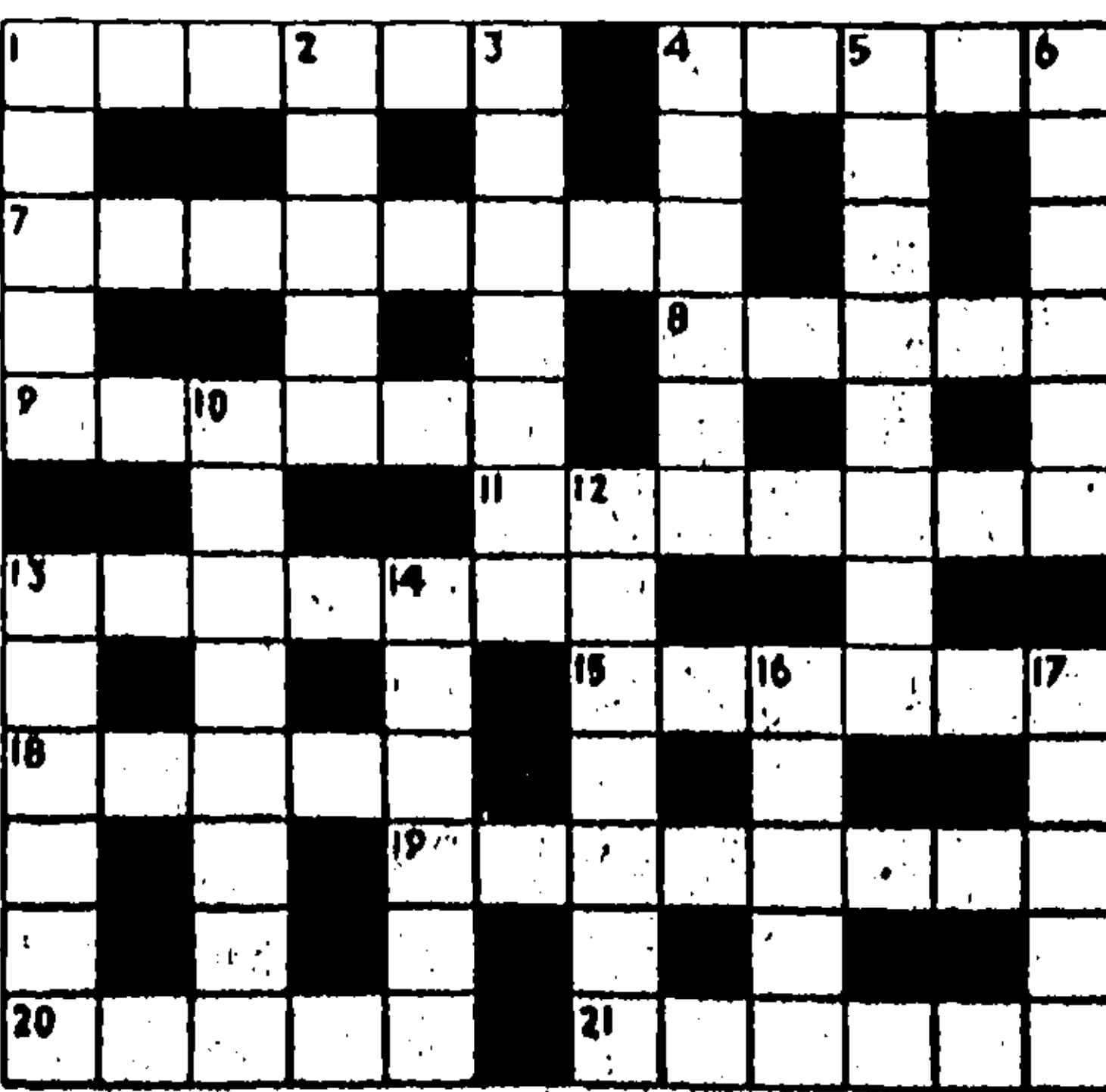
WITH HER. Informed sources said the Sommerlattes did not wish to say anything about the Moscow incident that might involve Lt-Col and Mrs. Houston Stiff. Colonel Stiff is Assistant Naval Attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. His wife, Frances, was with Mrs. Sommerlatte when the Russians claimed she helped the policeman.

Coffee Smuggling Drops

Aachen, Nov. 7. Coffee smuggling has dropped to a record low level on the West German-Belgian-Dutch frontiers near Aachen, customs officials said.

They reported that smuggled coffee confiscated last month amounted to only 1.5 zentners (slightly over one and a half hundredweights). In September last year, customs men seized almost 10 times as much and in September, 1951, when illegal traffic was at its peak they intercepted 266 zentners (11 tons, 2.5 cwt).—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Animal (6).
 - Mends (6).
 - Dashing (8).
 - Best Part (6).
 - Elusive (6).
 - Perfume (7).
 - Liken (7).
 - Offer (6).
 - Damp (6).
 - Brightens (8).
 - Unpleasant (6).
 - Divides (6).
- DOWN
- Additional clause (6).
 - Shattered (6).
 - Fishing vessel (7).
 - Constraint (6).
 - Uncomplaining (8).
 - Unruffled (6).
 - Blood-suckers (8).
 - Establishes (7).
 - Ordinary (6).
 - Blood-vessel (6).
 - Unusual (6).
 - Gets up (6).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Lees, 4 Daunted, 8 Chic, 9 Star, 10 Vulture, 11 Item, 12 Cris, 14 Ronders, 17 Renew, 19 Allen, 22 Masters, 26 Abr, 27 Ripa, 28 Parried, 30 Trap, 30 Sero, 31 Relents, 32 Dude, Down: 2 Entire, 3 Scrim, 4 Diver, 5 Acumens, 6 Nosed, 7 Error, 18 Gram, 19 Imps, 18 Spic, 18 Sans, 18 Arrest, 20 Leased, 21 Expel, 23 Abate, 24 Tame, 25 Bides.

Now Firms Try Out The TV Telephone

It costs £2,500—but it will be cheaper soon . . .

New York, Nov. 7.

Television telephones have made their debut in the United States; and with them telephone callers can watch both themselves and persons on the other end of the telephone while they are talking. A number of big business firms are trying them out.

At a demonstration in San Francisco, a caller on the TV phone faced a 17-inch television screen as he picked up the telephone and dialled a friend somewhere else in the city.

As the friend lifted his telephone receiver the screen turned on and his face appeared distinctly on half the screen before the caller. The face of the caller appeared on the other half of the screen.

The set sells for about £2,500 but the manufacturers say that it will be far cheaper in another year or two.

AT FACTORIES

Sets are already in use at atomic energy plants, and at factories like Westinghouse, General Electric, Rockwell, Kaiser, Eastman and Lockheed Aircraft.

The identity of callers for identifying signatures on cheques and documents at banks, for checking on production lines at factories and for general security surveillance.

A conference can be called with executives in far corners of large factories and the television screen can be adjusted to show documents or films.

TEEN-AGERS' IDOL WEDS



Heart-throb Dick, Valentin, and his bride, Elizabeth, following the ceremony at St. Francis Hall, following the ceremony at St. Francis Hall.

CONCLUDING: SOVIET RUSSIA'S
RENEWED "ATTACK ON HEAVEN"THIRST FOR THE
ETERNAL

By Walter Kolarz

PARADOXICALLY, the current Soviet anti-religious campaign is a necessary follow-up to certain liberalisation measures which Stalin's successors decreed particularly with an eye on the Western countries. During recent months a number of non-Communist foreigners have had the opportunity of establishing contact with religious-minded Russians, even in places previously out of bounds to foreign visitors.

There are indications that the Soviet Government feels uneasy about these cursory and superficial contacts which it had to tolerate in the interests of its propaganda on "peaceful co-existence." Evgeny Oleschuk, one of the leaders of the "League of Militant Godless" of the pre-war period, recently admitted official misgivings in an article he contributed to the monthly organ of the Soviet trade union. He asserted that the capitalist would by different means try to penetrate the Soviet Union through its religious life in various forms, including religion.

On The Outside

HOW far religion in Soviet Russia is really stimulated from the outside is impossible to say. It is certain, however, that a great deal happens both in the non-Communist West and in the non-Communist Orient, which would give hope and encouragement to believers of all denominations in Russia if only they knew about it. All over the world Christians have united in prayer for their persecuted brethren behind the Iron Curtain.

In the East the picture is the same. One large Asian country—Pakistan—has proclaimed that its future Constitution will be based on Islam and Islamic law. Another Asian country—Burma—has offered hospitality to the Buddhist Synod of the sixth in 2,500 years. It was convened with the evident intention of promoting the revival and strengthening of Buddhism as an antidote to Communism. I am not suggesting that any significant section of the Soviet public is familiar with these facts. Nevertheless, the Soviet Government sets us. If there were a direct link between the religious vitality of the free world and the miraculous survival of religion in Russia.

Another factor in the situation is the recent increase in holedom and alcoholism in Soviet Russia. Official anxiety at these evils has been ex-

pressed in many recent articles in the Soviet press. The regime seems to fear that the present loosening of morals may play into the hands of the religious communities, the traditional trustees of morality. If they succeeded in gaining the initiative in the fight for higher moral standards, this would amount to a major defeat for Communism.

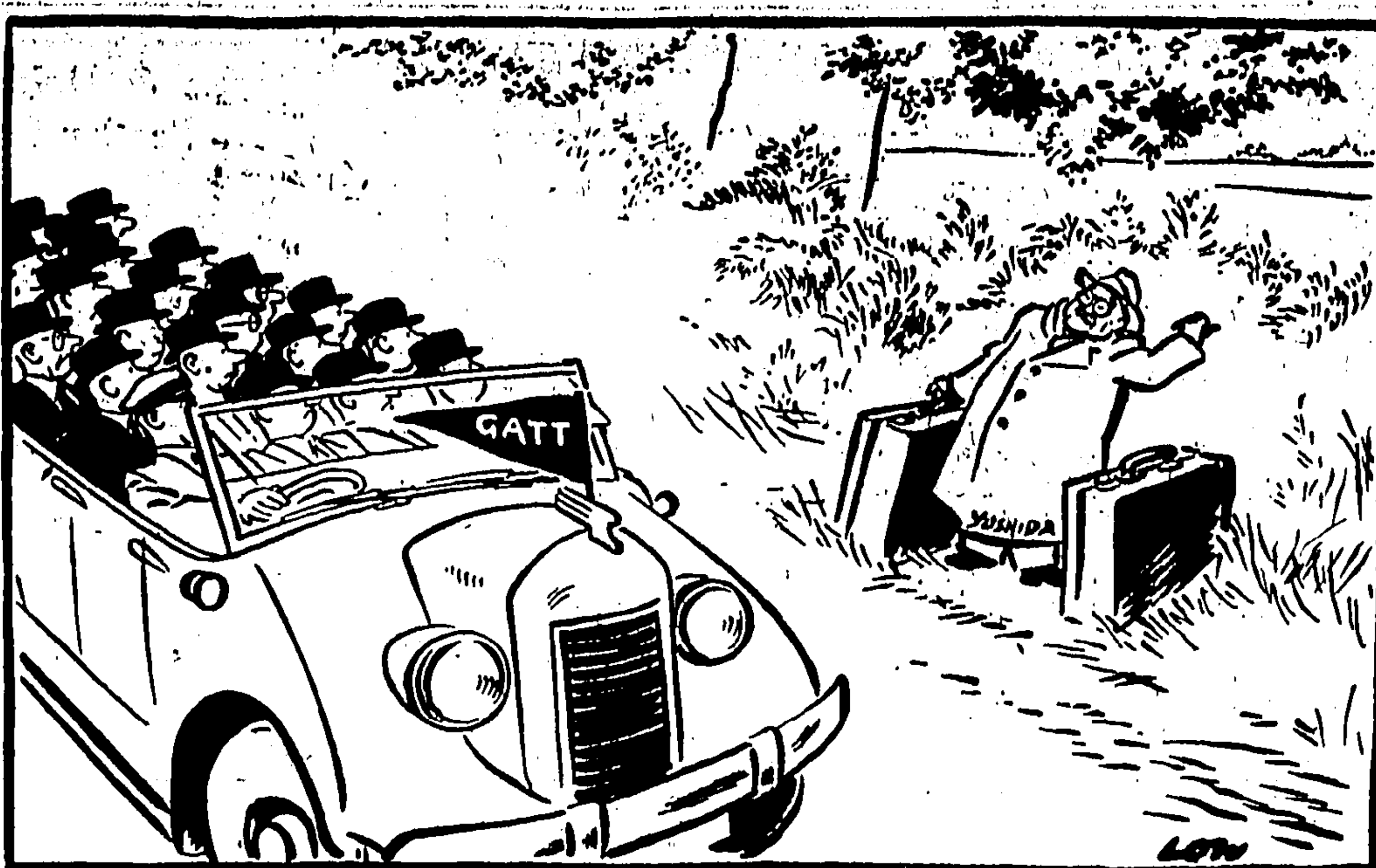
Shortcomings

RELIGION and the churches, therefore, must be blackened by a new propaganda offensive which presents them not only as backward but also as immoral. This is why the regime tries to prove that religious holidays are a pretext for drunkenness and that religious "activists" are frequently dishonest people if not thieves and murderers.

It would be a mistake, however, to assume that the anti-religious campaign is guided exclusively by what may appear to be opportunistic, short-term considerations. The campaign would hardly be necessary if the Soviet leaders were not dimly aware of certain shortcomings inherent in their materialistic philosophy. They have always been inclined to over-simplify the human being. They have thought in earnest that man could live on bread alone and that it was sufficient only to give him a larger loaf to make him renounce Christ, Mohammed and Buddha. The regime has scored successes, but they are limited in scale and have been over-shadowed by such suffering and hardship that many Soviet citizens have sought new consolation in the religions of their fathers.

Bold Prophecy

MOREOVER, it has yet to be proved that even the most splendid economic successes can dispose of religious beliefs. The greatest Russian religious thinker of our time, Nikolay Berdyaev, once prophesied that a fully-fledged Communist society would not wipe out spiritual longings. The new Soviet man, said Berdyaev, liberated from the fetters of class and class struggle, would be more eager to solve the riddle of his own existence than the generations before him. He would have a true thirst for the eternal. Berdyaev made this statement over 20 years ago when many might have viewed it with scepticism. But Soviet reality today bears out his bold prophecy. The thirst for the eternal is a powerful undercurrent in Soviet society and it forces the hand of the Communist regime.



THUMBING A RIDE

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

How does John Foster Dulles, the most travelled Secretary of State in history, stand up under the rigours of his around-the-world jaunts? What does he do for relaxation? The answers are provided by Donald J. Gonzales.

MR SECRETARY
GOES IN STYLE

JOHN FOSTER DULLES is far and away the most travelled Secretary of State the United States has ever had. In the last six weeks, he has journeyed nearly 40,000 miles—swinging through the Philippines, Formosa, Japan, Denver, Washington, Germany, Britain, Duke Island, New York and back home.

Since he became Secretary of State 21 months ago, he has flown 160,373 miles on official trips. The 21-month total includes 17,556 of official travel in the United States, to the United Nations, and to deliver speeches. Dulles has been Secretary of State about 635 days. He has been out of town more than 180 days on official business.



WHODUNIT FAN

He has been to London and Paris six times each. He has visited nearly 30 countries, in addition to the Churchill conference on the island of Bermuda. He is a familiar "gas stop" visitor at airports in Iceland, Newfoundland and the Azores.

His close friends frequently ask how he stands up under the rigorous time table. They want to know how a 66-year-old can possibly relax. The fact is, Dulles seems to thrive on travel. He doesn't go tourist class—he travels in style. The Military Transport Service provides him with some of its best planes.

The big ships are flying apartment-office combinations.

For Quick Calls

ON a typical trip, Dulles issues a farewell statement at the MAT's terminal at Washington National Airport. As soon as his plane is airborne, he gets out of his dark business suit, parks his hat, and gets into a sports shirt and slacks. If the plane is chilly, he dons a pullover.

For the most part, he stays in the rear of the plane where there is a large room with divans on either side. The room has a desk where Dulles sits facing the plane's nose. A radio telephone is at his left hand for quick calls.

In the desk drawer, aides have put in a supply of Dulles' favourite long yellow note pads which have a

very thick back, and a fistful of carefully sharpened two and three-eighths medium hard pencils. He got to like the special pads and pencils during many years in the New York law firm of Sullivan and Crom-

well. If it is early evening, Dulles will go over official papers and jot down notes in preparation for the next day's conferences. Then he has dinner with his wife and a few close aides. Mrs Dulles makes nearly all of the trips, but once in a while she has to let it pass because of the Secretary's exhausting schedule. She mostly reads and works crossword puzzles in the air.

Sound Sleeper

THE normal party for Dulles' trip is about six, and no more than ten, because of sleeping accommodation. About nine or 10 o'clock, the plane's steward draws the curtain down either side of the long room, partitioning off the two divans which are made up into beds for the Secretary and his wife. Other officials bed down forward.

Dulles usually picks up a detective thriller on retiring. The reading of "whodunits" seems to be one of the main answers to his ability to travel extensively. He concentrates on the plot of the mystery and forgets about the responsibilities of the day just concluded and those of tomorrow. A sound sleeper, he normally sleeps about six to eight hours in the air, depending on how much time is available.

Time frequently creates problems on his world flights. For example, he has to turn forward his watch five hours when going to London, or six hours on route to Paris.

On early risers, Dulles frequently wakes before breakfast. He has a favourite blue silk robe with red dots and slippers. He shaves in the rear of the plane before break-

ing. The pilot (sometimes as many as three are on the long flights) frequently gets the ground temperature at the destination by radio, so Dulles will know what suit to put on. Sometimes he is too tired to eat or work at the conclusion of a conference. But he keeps his good humour.

Upon leaving for London about a month ago, the plane steward asked Dulles and his small party what they wanted for dinner. Dulles said he had read about a convention in Belgium at which those in attendance agreed that "everybody eats too much." He said cheese and crackers would be enough for him.

One hunger-stricken aide politely asked if it would be possible for the rest of the party to "have something more substantial."

"Yes, if you want to kill yourselves," Dulles said, in effect, as he turned in.

Keen Interest

WHEN the rest of the party sought Dulles the following morning, he was already dictating a speech to be delivered a few days later before the United Nations General Assembly.

The Secretary tosses swimming trunks into his travelling bags. He frequently gets exercise by swimming in warm waters around the world. Dulles is friendly with his air crews. He has a keen interest

in geography and will stick his head into the cockpit from time to time to chat about the terrain.

He used President Eisenhower's plane, the Columbine, to fly to an inter-American conference last February at Caracas, Venezuela. En route, the crew surprised Dulles with a three-tier birthday cake with an ice cream centre. He was pleased that they had remembered his 60th birthday, but he had the cake put back for delivery later to the American Embassy in Venezuela.

A Legend

HE frequently uses another plane dubbed the "Dew-drop." It is a Constellation which, legend has it, was outfitted by the Air Force for Thomas E. Dewey when all the betting was that Dewey would defeat President Truman in 1948. Dulles, who is Dewey's foreign policy adviser, is aware of a little memento Mr. Truman had installed in the plane. It is a china mustache cup trimmed in red roses.

The far-flung Dulles trips and his frequent absence have developed a new style of humour at the State Department.

"Where is Gulliver (Dulles) travelling today?" one reporter once asked another.

"Understand he's upstairs getting a clean shirt," was the reply.

"Better check that though, he may be gone already," United Press.

William Hickey
ELEANORA DROPS AN H (line)
BOMB ON LOLLO

LONDON. I WENT to the Savoy one afternoon to meet Eleanora Rossi Drago, one of the Italian film stars who were to be presented to the Queen.

She has a pale, rather intense face with red hair worn loosely. Her clothes were quiet and sensible—a tweed jacket and a grey skirt. The only Continental thing about her were shoes—they had heels tapering almost to nothing.

The trouble started when the photographers asked her to take her jacket off.

She looked up with rather a strange expression on her eyes. She knew why the photographers wanted her to take her jacket off. For years there has been one outstanding quality about Italian film stars. In fact the Italian film industry could be said to have rested on the figures of its women.

"Well," said Eleanora firmly. "That was the first thing the photographers at the airport asked me to do. But I don't want to take my jacket off. There was a silence."

Delicate thing

It was a delicate subject to pursue. I could see difficulties springing up all round. But it had to be done.

After years of pictures of Lollobrigida, Mangano, Pampaloni glorying in their figures it was news for an Italian film actress to be chary of showing her bosom.

"Well," said Eleanora, quite frankly, "I think a woman can express her sex, her attraction, by other means than her bosom."

I looked round anxiously to see if Signor Ponti, the Italian Minister in charge of the film industry, was still in the room. He said that La Signora was developing what they call "a ministerial crisis."

I had a feeling that cables ought already to be flashing between London and Rome. After all, the Italian Government has invested a lot of money in the film industry.

And here was one of its actresses undermining the basic structure.

"This is sensational news," I said. "How do you think a

woman should express her attractions?" said Eleanora. "Well, there are the eyes. There is the face. There is the whole personality."

Eleanora developed the theme she is no dumb girl. In fact, she is a well-educated woman who paints and writes poetry in her spare time.

"I feel," she continued, "that there is an opinion that the only thing about Italian film stars is their bosom. Myself, I prefer the new Dior line—the H-line."

Later in the evening I met Gina Lollobrigida. "Non me importa unaacca della linea acca!" she said.

Which means roughly that she doesn't care a tuppence for the H-line.

But it's much better in Italian. Because a literal translation is, "I don't care an H for the H-line." It is rarely pronounced in Italian.

The boys

HAD a wonderful evening at a boy's club in the East End.

The car dropped us in a narrow lane in Hoxton. It was a gloomy enough spot. A bombed site. An ugly tenement. Blank, secret-looking walls.

But the bleaker the surroundings the brighter burns the cockney spirit.

There were two small girls playing on the steps of the club. My friend was wearing a carnation. "Cool!" said one girl to the other. "Look at 'im. 'E's been to a wedding!"

We climbed the stairs, passed through a great whitewashed hall, dodging between the ping-pong balls, and went into a room beyond to meet the club leader.

Chapel, gym

"I've seen you before," he said to my friend. "And I've seen you before," he added as I went in.

"Where?" we asked. "In Claridge's," he answered. "We found that he has worked there for 20 years—except for war service in the Merchant Navy."

Dick Pates is his name. A fine-looking man. And a great chap. He spends most of his spare time in this club—the Lion. And now it has the reputation of being one of the finest in the country.

He and three of his picked boys—Arthur, Flint, Tony Burke and John Cooling—showed us round, the canteen, the gym, the quiet room with its books, radio and carpet, the chapel and workshops.

Backus the god

As this was Boys' Club week when a great effort was made to raise money, there was special activity on.

The boys had decided that with all this Mithras temple business in this City they would have their own Roman ruin—mounted on a trolley and paraded round Shoreditch.

There was a wreck of a pram as an ancient Roman chariot. There was "Backus, God of Bookmakers." "There was a 'Sparses' of God of Boxing." There were "Pings and Pongs. Twin Gods of Table Tennis."

I'm sure they will raise their money. They deserve to.

POCKET CARTOON
By OSBERT LANCASTER

"I said all along they'd far better leave these international matches to the British Council!"

LIFE WITH THIS FATHER
IS FAR FROM FUNNY

By MILTON SHULMAN

LIVING with a great comedian is no laughing matter. It requires the patience of a nurse, the thick skin of a stooge, and the sense of humour of a psychiatrist.

At least that is the impression given by a new biography of Groucho Marx (Gollancz, 16s.), the garrulous, moustached, cigar-puffing element of the Marx Brothers.

Since the book was written by Arthur Marx, Groucho's son, we can assume that the author has had ample opportunity to verify his facts. The result should be a warning to all fathers contemplating encouraging their offspring to become writers.

The third son of Sam and Minnie Marx was christened Julius after an uncle who was thought to be wealthy. However, Uncle Julius was not only broke, he was so overwhelmed by the honour that he moved in on the family.

When he died his estate consisted of "a little ball he had stolen from a pool table, a box of liver pills and a celluloid dick."

It could be said to be a one-word summary of his philosophy of life. Whatever it was, it was against it.

Even at the height of his career, when through musicals and films like "Animal Crackers" and "Cocoanuts" he was earning over £2,000 a week, he was sunk in despondency.

"No matter how well things are going," writes his son, "he never been able to dispel the notion that it won't be very long (probably within the next day or two) before he'll be through in show business, completely destitute and a burden to society, living out his life in a home for old actors."

NEVER PLEASED

He was never pleased about his films or his own performance. The director was a nincompoop. The script was hopeless. The sound stage was brightly, and he was going to catch pneumonia.

A favourite complaint was: "Groucho, they expect you to be funny at eight in the morning."

He was never pleased about his films or his own performance. The director was a nincompoop. The script was hopeless. The sound stage was brightly, and he was going to catch pneumonia.

A favourite complaint was: "Groucho, they expect you to be funny at eight in the morning."

He was never pleased about his films or his own performance. The director was a nincompoop. The script was hopeless. The sound stage was brightly, and he was going to catch pneumonia.

A favourite complaint was: "Groucho, they expect you to be funny at eight in the morning."

He was never pleased about his films or his own performance. The director was a nincompoop. The script was hopeless. The sound stage was brightly, and he was going to catch pneumonia.

A favourite complaint was: "Groucho, they expect you to be funny at eight in the morning."

He was never pleased about his films or his own performance. The director was a nincompoop. The script was hopeless. The sound stage was brightly, and he was going to catch pneumonia.

interrupted him with, "It may be holy to you, reverend, but we have other ideas."

In restaurants he would ask waitresses: "If they had dogs' legs and expect them to answer 'No, rheumatism makes me walk this way.' Or he would like to book a table in the name of Mr and Mrs Hackenbush."

"My mother put up with it for 21 years," says Arthur Marx. "A record. I'm sure, that will last for ever." They were divorced in 1942.

CAN BE GAY

When he is not brandishing his inferiority complex like a wand, Groucho can be gay and companionable. He is generous to friends and relatives in need, he is a doting father; his way can be warm and sympathetic.

Yet his reputation as a classic grumbler has not deterred two women from marrying him since his divorce. His latest marriage, in 1944, was to Eden Hartford, a promising amateur artist.

"But promising or not," says Groucho, "I'm never going to do any posing for her. I've got to be honest before I get married."

Which shows that the years have not changed Groucho very much. He remains a grumbler.

Paris in Hong Kong

Parisette has opened with a sensational variety of Fashion goods from Paris

"Parisette"

ALL OF FRENCH ORIGIN

HONG KONG HOTEL ROOM 211

Headache

Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 2 tablets of CASPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

CASPIN



"No, this is 432 Elm Street; 434 is about a mile downstream."

• BY THE WAY • by Beachcomber

"Do you think," said Mrs. Suet, "that Mr. Suet's intentions with regard to our Minnie are honourable?" Slopcomer perked up. "So honourable," he said, "that if she dropped her handkerchief at one of these damned meetings they go to, he'd probably send for the treasurer to pick it up." "Well," said his wife, "he'd make a steady husband." "So," answered Mr. Slopcomer, "that he hardly moves." "Well," said she, "you don't want our girl to marry a roue." "Surely," said the father, "there's something between all-night bottle-parties in Mayfair and cups of weak tea after a rally of the Friends of Hygiene. I'd like a fellow with a bit of spirit." "He gave her a pamphlet of his about keeping papers in files, and signed it too." "The reckless dandy!" The swagging rascal! And at that moment Minnie returned, flushed from an amateur performance of "The Grandfather Clock," acted by the Praxford Literary Circle, for which Suet had purchased two fauteuils.

Haute cuisine

TIME was and not so long ago — when the cookery experts gave detailed instructions on how to prepare tempting dishes. I notice that many of them now merely write "Open a tin of Pooptone's Whatever-it-is." To make this advice more imposing, they are photographed in a chef's hat, an apron et tout le batelard du Tralala. It is highly comical, but nobody seems to see the joke.

Allow me

ARCHAEOLOGISTS — Frodoose: What's this "trough"?

Myself: I am eating feathers. Archaeologists are puzzled by the finding of an eighteenth century Japanese temple bell in a wall near Gravesend. There is no mystery. There was a Japanese colony in that part, and a temple was built for them in 1768. You can still see the foundations in Fallon Street, in the yard of an ironmonger, behind No. 54. This temple, according to pictures in Green's Survey of 1831, was a replica of the one that was built in the Hungarian town of Kassau, beside what is now the Station Hotel. It was shown Japanese tombs in a cemetery there.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

BORN today, you should cultivate your literary gift to the exclusion of all other talents—except if you should have a passion for the arts as a pastime or hobby. You have an active mind and are self-confident and determined. Your intuition is exceptionally keen. Always follow them explicitly when it comes to making any important decision.

Interested in science, you are also captivated by the occult, sciences and probably will try to reconcile the mysterious and the unknown with the definite. Your intuition for anyone to attempt to do are naturally objective and analytical in your approach to all subject matter and never take anything for granted. You must test your facts before you accept them as such. This is unusual in one who, supposedly, has as much "artistic temperament."

You have an innate business sense that will stand you well when it comes to making money. You don't particularly try to make a commercial success of what you do—but invariably whatever you tackle becomes successful. Adventure seems to be popular with all you meet, you will have a quite exciting romance.

Among those born on this date are: General O. O. Howard, Dr. Alice B. Stockham and E. Bulwer Lytton, author of "Le Verre de l'Autre," producer and actress; Katherine Hepburn, actress. The stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Best for you to postpone any important decision until affairs are more auspicious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Adverse tendencies will have a bearing on what you do, so be a little careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Not the time to be too adventurous. Be safe now, rather than sorry later on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you are working with mechanics or machinery, don't be in too much of a hurry.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—There is a chance you could make a serious error in an important calculation, so go over your results twice.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Prudent action will reward you with better than average results. Combat opposition diplomatically.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—You are apt to be quarrelsome today and perhaps take offence when none was intended. Watch your step.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Not too good all day, but rather worse than usual when afternoon comes. Make it slow and easy.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—One of those days to dig along at routine work and be fairly successful. But don't tackle too much.

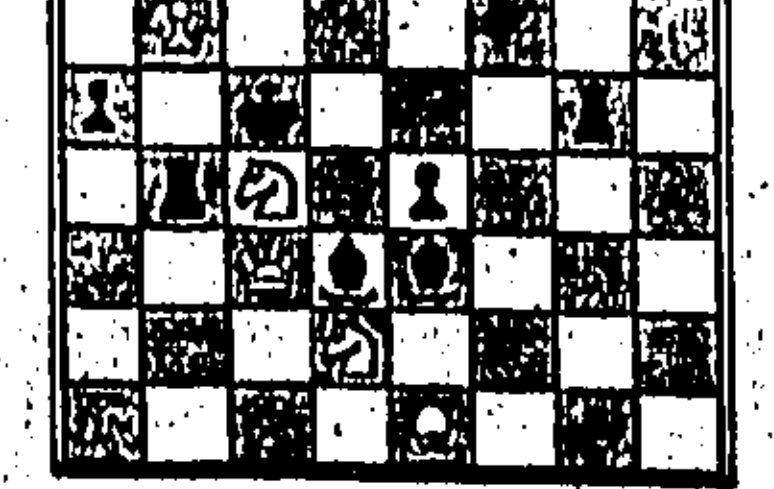
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be on the conservative side, especially if you have business matters to settle. Never let chance be your ally.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Morning hours are treacherous.

CHESS PROBLEM

By C. GROENEVELD

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:
1. R-B2; threat 2. R x P (ch).
K-B3; Q x P (ch).
(ch); 1... K-B4; 2. R-B3 (ch).
1... K-B4; 2. R-B3 (ch).

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

How'd You Play This Bridge Hand?

By OSWALD JACOBY

MANY experts would open the North hand with a bid of two no-trump, which usually indicates a count of 22 to 24 points in high cards. In this case, the North hand counts to only 21 points, but the strong five-card suit is ample compensation.

When North actually opened with one spade, South made the natural response of one no-trump. The response showed at least 6 points in high cards, and North therefore knew that the combined count was at least 27 points. North therefore wasted no time in getting to game.

West opened the jack of diamonds, dummy's queen was finessed, and East won with the king. East returned the seven of diamonds, and dummy won with the ace.

South could now expect to win five spade tricks, together with the two red aces. He needed two additional tricks, and he could get to his hand only once, with the king of spades, to do whatever work was necessary.

Many players might be tempted to use the one entry to the South hand in order to lead

NORTH (D) 12	
♠ A Q J 9 6	
♥ A J 6	
♦ A Q	
♣ K 8 4	
WEST	
♠ 10 8 7 3	
♥ K 7 2	
♦ J 10 9 8	
♣ Q 9	
EAST	
♠ 5 2	
♥ 10 9 8 3	
♦ K 7 3	
♣ A 10 8 7	
SOUTH	
♠ K 4	
♥ Q 8 4	
♦ 8 4 2	
♣ 10 3 2	
North-South vul.	
1 ♠ Pass	1 N.T. Pass
2 ♠ N.T. Pass	2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ N.T. Pass	3 ♠ Pass
Opening lead—♦ J	

a club towards dummy's king. This play must lead to immediate defeat if East happens to have the ace of clubs.

Even if West has the ace of clubs and plays it at once, however, the plan will come to nothing. West will take the ace of clubs (if he has it) and two diamond tricks, and can then give dummy the lead with a spade. Dummy will eventually have to give up the setting trick in the shape of either a club or a heart.

Foreseeing all of this, declarer decided to go after the hearts instead of the clubs. He led a spade from dummy to his king and successfully finessed the jack of hearts. Then he ran the spades. West had to make one discard on the last spade. He dared not blank the king of hearts, and hesitated to discard one of his good diamonds. He therefore discarded the nine of clubs, leaving himself with the blank queen.

Thereupon declarer led a low club from the dummy. East dared not put up the ace and West was therefore forced to win with his blank queen. West could take his two good diamond tricks, but he then had to lead away from the king of hearts, giving declarer the contract.

CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable the bidding has been:

South: West North East
1 Heart Double Redbl. 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spade 7, Hearts A-K-Q-9-6, Diamonds A-K-J-10-4, Clubs 3-2. What do you do?

A—Bid three diamonds. The jump shows strength, but the unwillingness to pass indicates poor defence against spades. North should get the picture of two strong holdings in the red suits and at most a singleton in spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 7, Hearts A-K-Q-9-6-2, Diamonds A-K-J, Clubs 7-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB BELLS

THIS BOTTLE PERHAPS OF HALF CONDENSED MILK IS FULL FILLED.



WOMANSENSE

The Little Black Dress Is No Longer Indispensable

By Anne Edwards & Drusilla Beyfus

PICKED BY EXIT Black and enter the Colour. One more of Kent. A proof that black is fading grey suit with out and colour is coming in black and dark grey stripes.

The Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra, holidaying in Paris, saw a dress show... and fell for fuchsia and cinnamon, for grey and white.

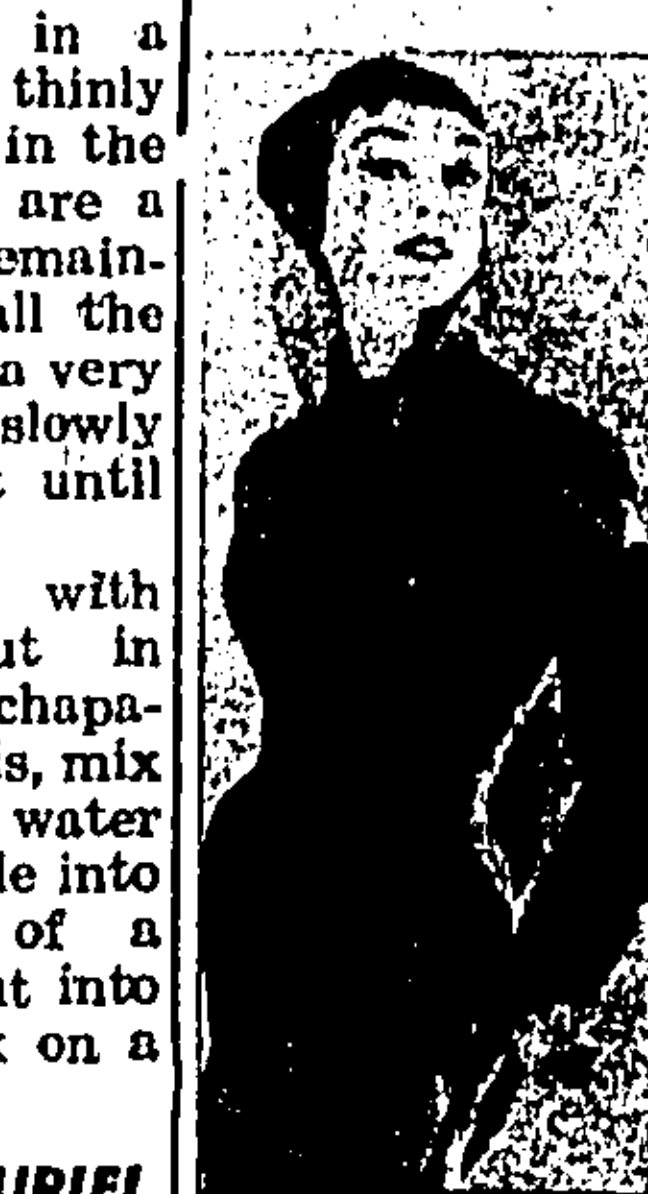
The show had as its slogan, "All fire and all flame." And the dresses were from Jean Dessès—100 of them, ranging from £80 to £200.

More than half were in shades of red, and it took the six French models 90 minutes to show them. The dresses were all, said their designer when he introduced them, "for the woman with a figure—and a good appetite."

At the end of the show the Duchess tried on the two suits she liked best. Both had high waists, sloping shoulders, full hips, long, tight, narrow skirts—and both were coloured. The Princess liked a fuchsia dress in embroidered lace.

What two royal ladies choose in Paris may be only a straw in the wind, but there are other straws around...

Take note of the other elegant women about town. Lilli Palmer, the smartest woman on the London stage, in scarlet taffeta. The wealthy Mrs. Charles. Clore wearing white



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Story of Two Dolls

—One Could Sleep and the Other Couldn't—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, had asked their friend, Ting-a-Ling, to tell them a story, for they were sitting in his garden and it was a very pleasant afternoon—and there is no better place than a garden and no nicer time than a pleasant afternoon for listening to a story.

A Tale of Two Dollies

After giving the matter some thought, Ting-a-Ling readily smiled and said: "Did I ever tell you the story of the two dolls? I call it THE STORY OF THE DOLL WHO COULD SLEEP AND THE DOLL WHO COULDN'T."

Knarf and Hanid said they had never heard this story so Ting-a-Ling, after making himself comfortable on the grass under a shady tree, began as follows:

"Once upon a time, and not so very long ago at that, there were two dolls who lived in the same house and who belonged to the same little girl. The first doll's name was Pretty-Face. The second doll's name was Plain-Face."

"Now, though both Pretty-Face and Plain-Face lived in the same house and both had the same little girl for their mistress, they both were not treated in the same way. Pretty-Face had lovely clothes and lovely curls and a flower-like private doll house where she could sit when she was not being played with. But Plain-Face had no clothes and no curls and no doll house. She was just a plain doll with a plain face."

And there you are fast asleep. "Oh, the wonderful things that Pretty-Face missed because her eyes shut and she was made to go to sleep. She missed parties. She missed the sights when her mistress took her out for a carriage ride. 'Now go to sleep, dear,' her mistress would say and click. Pretty-Face would be fast asleep. But Plain-Face didn't miss anything. Her eyes always stayed open."

"But there was one thing, above all, which Pretty-Face could do and which Plain-Face couldn't do at all. Pretty-Face could shut her eyes, Plain-Face had to keep them open."

"You would think it was a wonderful thing to be able to shut your eyes the way Pretty-Face could. Her mistress would pick up Pretty-Face, and Pretty-Face's eyes would be wide open. Then she would lay Pretty-Face over on her back and click!... her eyes would shut. Snap they would open (when she was lifted up again), click they would shut (when she was laid down on her back)."

Missed Many Things

"As for Plain-Face, she couldn't shut her eyes at all. Even when she was fast asleep they stayed open, at any rate. The reason for this was that they were shoe-button eyes."

"Just the same, Pretty-Face with her open-shut eyes wasn't nearly as happy as you might think she would be. And this is the reason. The little girl was so proud of the way Pretty-Face could shut her eyes and go to sleep that she was always putting Pretty-Face to sleep. Whether she fell asleep or not was the reason. The little girl was so proud of the way Pretty-Face could shut her eyes and go to sleep that she was always putting Pretty-Face to sleep. Whether she fell asleep or not was the reason. The little girl was so proud of the way Pretty-Face could shut her eyes and go to sleep that she was always putting Pretty-Face to sleep. Whether she fell asleep or not was the reason."



NEW because it is coloured, this cocktail dress by Dorville is in honey satin, with a skirt bunched at the back like a bustle.

embroidered with rose pink. Mr. Douglas Fairbanks in burgundy velvet, Mrs. Val Parnell in a blue the colour of an April sky.

At the West End shop windows... only two black dresses on show in the length and breadth of Regent Street.

Take note of the first-night stalls, once filled with rows of little black dresses, now glittering with emerald and kingfisher blue, with honey and tomato pink, and turquoise and white.

Even the phrase "white collar girl" sounds out of date now that the business girls' uniform is a bright-coloured shirt with a brilliant skirt.

Personally, we are sad to prophesy the approaching end of black. We are sad to see it dying a slow death, that little black dress or suit, the round-

the-clock dress—the adaptable, in suitable, indispensable dress, because somehow, with black, the shoes you bought went with the coat you had, and one little coloured hat went with everything.

But with all this colour in fashion it seems that every now and then you lead you into a series of other new clothes to go with it.

Yes, reporting the death of black is like writing off an old friend.

"WITH her English allowance," said Jean Dessès, "the Duchess cannot afford to buy anything at all. Sometimes her sister, Princess Olga, makes her a present of a dress, and sometimes I try to do so myself. But that is quite a personal matter."

Under the conditions, however, they did well. I think it was no time or place to restrain this child or demand conformity of her. But it took no stretch of the imagination to infer that this child had poor training at home, that she either was fed alone there or got down from the dinner table and moved about at pleasure.

A GOOD RULE

Perhaps she should have some such freedoms at home, especially after she had finished her meal or a single course as in the case of a meal with company.

But little children of her age and a bit older can easily learn at home to sit for reasonable periods until they have finished eating. They learn this best not by commanding or forcing them to stay in their chair, but by the simple way of letting them know that, as a rule, when they get down from the table they are not allowed to return.

This is easier for a child of 4, than a child of 2, to learn. The small child having learned at another time that the meaning of No is final might not show any resistance if, as he were about to get down from the table, he were quietly told No.

Household Hints

When selecting paint for a room, remember that the sample should be lighter than the finished effect. Colour on a large area looks darker than it does on a small surface, and four walls of the same colour reflect each other, deepening the shade.

For a quick dessert, blend gingerbread crumbs with softened butter to a little sugar and press against the sides and bottom of a tart pan or a piepan. Chill, then fill with a layer of sliced bananas, nuts and top with vanilla pudding.

To prevent a slippery kitchen chair from sliding about, make one on the back of the chair of clean, white, dry cloth. The cloth will absorb the oil and grease from the floor and the chair will not slip.

Dining-out Manners For The Child

By G. C. Myers, Ph.D.

IN recent years I've been favourably impressed with the number of parents who do well with tots from 1½ years to 5 years at public eating places. Sometimes one sees the most delightful serenity in the parents and comfortableness and good appetite in the youngsters.

For the little child to whom experiences in a public eating place are new and strange, it may be a hard ordeal. His parents may feel oversensitive to the attitudes of other guests. Then these parents, naturally, are eager to be considerate of the other guests and the waitresses.

This fear can cause the parents to be unusually solicitous of the child's behaviour and to cramp him far more than they would at home. And if he has been an eating problem at home they are more anxious and jittery.

POOR TRAINING

Recently Mrs. Myers and I dined in a public place at a table next to a young couple with a little girl who must have been about 20 months old. They tried too hard not to let the child disturb other persons. They wore themselves out endeavouring to win her co-operation and prevent resistance in her or noise from her.

The father spent most of the period holding her and letting her climb over him and wriggle constantly, alternating it with her walking about the table to her mother and back, looking out the window or carrying her down the room. All the while, the mother anxiously watched and made quite suggestive eating almost nothing herself.

They younger didn't cry or make ugly noises. Neither did she eat more than a few morsels nor did either of them eat much of their food. They finally left the table noticeably early. One could not help admiring their quiet ways and thoughtfulness of the other guests. But what a price they paid.

Under the conditions, however, they did well. I think it was no time or place to restrain this child or demand conformity of her. But it took no stretch of the imagination to infer that this child had poor training at home, that she either was fed alone there or got down from the dinner table and moved about at pleasure.

A GOOD RULE

Perhaps she should have some such freedoms at home, especially after she had finished her meal or a single course as in the case of a meal with company.

But little children of her age and a bit older can easily learn at home to sit for reasonable periods until they have finished eating. They learn this best not by commanding or forcing them to stay in their chair, but by the simple way of letting them know that, as a rule, when they get down from the table they are not allowed to return.

This is easier for a child of 4, than a child of 2, to learn. The small child having learned at another time that the meaning of No is final might not show any resistance if, as he were about to get down from the table, he were quietly told No.

Household Hints

When selecting paint for a room, remember that the sample should be lighter than the finished effect. Colour on a large area looks darker than it does on a small surface, and four walls of the same colour reflect each other, deepening the shade.

For a quick dessert, blend gingerbread crumbs with softened butter to a little sugar and press against the sides and bottom of a tart pan or a piepan. Chill, then fill with a layer of sliced bananas, nuts and top with vanilla pudding.

To prevent a slippery kitchen chair from sliding about, make one on the back of the chair of clean, white, dry cloth. The cloth will absorb the oil and grease from the floor and the chair will not slip.

FRANCE v. NEW ZEALAND



An exciting moment in the Rugby League match between France and New Zealand in the Parc des Princes in Paris. The New Zealanders were beaten 22-13. —Agence France-Presse Photo.

FOR ENGLAND'S SOCCER XI

This Three-Man Team Has Worked Wonders

By JOHNNY HAYNES
(Fulham's International Inside-Left)

Despite the defeats by Hungary and failure to win the World Cup, England's international soccer record since the war is a fine one. And, although a comparative newcomer to international football, I think one of the main reasons for the successes has been that grand team of manager Walter Winterbottom, trainer Jimmy Trotter and skipper Billy Wright.

These three men are more than simply the best at their respective jobs. Together they form a unit that has moulded scores of footballers at various times into international sides, and they are still carrying on the good work.

Whatever the critics say, Billy Wright is a great skipper. From the moment you join an England party preparing for a match

HOME RUGGER

Wales Holds First Trial

London, Nov. 6. The Welsh Rugby Union selectors must have been disappointed today with the first trial at Ebbw Vale in which the "Reds" defeated the "Whites" by 18 points to eight.

Weather conditions and a heavy ground detracted considerably from the value of the trial and there was not enough goal play to suggest at this stage that Wales will have an unbeaten side in the international championship. However, several well-known players were absent and there are still two further trials scheduled.

The Reds, who had been expected to win, had a strong wind behind them in the first half and monopolised play scoring all their 18 points without reply in this period.

S. Judd (Cardiff), D. C. Brace (New Port) and G. Wells (Cardiff) scored tries for the Reds and Fullback G. Owen (Newport) put himself in a challenging position for a "cap" by converting the three of them and adding a penalty goal to complete the Red total.

T. J. Brewer (London Welsh) and D. C. Murphy (Cardiff) got tries for the Whites, one of them being converted by R. Greenway (Pontypool).

COUNTY MATCHES

In the county championship, Yorkshire showed convincing form and their 17 points to three win over Cumberland and Westmorland was mainly due to a fine display by their backs on a soft pitch. Yorkshire, who led 6-0 at half-time, scored one goal, two penalty goals and two tries to the opposition's one dropped goal.

The combined county team of North, Lancs and Dorset, drew 5-5 with North Midlands in a hard even game. North Midlands at the interval with a first-half goal and the combined county side got the equalising goal after several quick-breaking rallies in the second period.

The only other county championship match ended in a Lancashire victory over Cheshire by eight points to three.

Lancashire, runner-up for the championship last season, were fortunate to win by one goal and one try to a penalty goal.

Cheshire led by 3-0 at the interval but in a closely-fought second half Lancashire prevailed with a try and added a goal in the closing minutes.

Billy makes it his job to get you acquainted with previously unfamiliar colleagues. Any problem you may have, however small, is solved once Billy is aware of it, and by the time the newcomers trot nervously on to the field for his initial international appearance all the strangeness or unfamiliarity has gone.

Often Billy will share on hotel bedroom or boat cabin with a new boy to put him at ease. He is a master at this off-field job, which is just as essential as his superb leadership during a match.

Even the formal round of the players in the dressing-room just before a match bears the personal Wright stamp. "Good luck, son-and-so," he says. But it is no mere ritual. You sense his deep sincerity.

When the time comes for Billy Wright to relinquish the captaincy his successor will have a difficult task to continue the wonderful team spirit he has developed.

MAKING HISTORY

What is it like for a teenager suddenly chosen to become part of this atmosphere?

The first I knew of my selection to play against Ireland came the previous Saturday when my mother rang me at midnight. I was spending the night with Fulham skipper Jimmy Hill and his wife, and a reporter had telephoned my mother at Edmonton to pass on the good news. It was too late to celebrate when I heard, but I certainly slept well that night.

As the only Southerner in the England team I travelled to Manchester with Mr Winterbottom and joined up with the rest of the boys there.

We were making history by having a full week's preparation for a home international, but it amazed me when the local and national newspapers seemed interested only in our inability to defeat Manchester City and Liverpool in practice matches. The whole idea was to try out tactics.

None of us was full out, for we could not risk injury at this stage. But, of course, the players we opposed were extremely keen to shine. We were certainly surprised, to say the least, when the papers reported the games as though they were actual matches.

So to Ireland. There we really got to know one another, and, with Nat Lotherhouse taking over the role of comedian-in-chief from departed Ivor Broadis, the England party was a very cheerful one.

Under Mr Winterbottom, Ray Barlow, Brian Pilkington and I got together to work out a move or two. I had played with Brian in the "B" international against Scotland last season, so was no stranger to him. But I found him more like my club winger, Charlie Mitten, to play with than Tom Finney had been in the Dublin Inter-League match ten days previously.

It is merely a question of positioning, but with Finney one has to try to read his mind and guess what he will do with the ball and move accordingly. Sitting in the dressing-room before the match was a nerve-racking experience, but it had nothing on the moment when 60,000 Irish voices joined in singing the National Anthem. Then the match started, and the nervous tension was ended.

NERVE-WRACKING

The Irish were a good side, but towards the end a ball over the full-back's head dropped just right and I managed to score the vital opening goal in my first international.

Fun, for although Mitten and I have tried this move many times for the club, it had never produced a goal. Yet here it was helping me to score in my England debut.

We scored again before the end, and although none of us was particularly satisfied with the display we did win.

I was 20 last week, so will never play for my country as a teenager again. But it was a great experience which I shall never forget.

Japan's Baseball Championship

Tokyo, Nov. 7. The Chunichi Dragons of the Central League today won the Professional Baseball Championship of Japan by defeating the Nishitetsu Lions of the Pacific League 1-0 in the seventh game of the series at the Chumichi Stadium, Nagoya, Central Japan.

More than 35,000 spectators watched the game, — China Mail Special.

KITCHEE 3, KMB 1

BUSMEN WERE IMMATURE IN SEVERAL VITAL POSITIONS

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Ladies and Gentlemen . . . on my left Kitchee, clever . . . spirited . . . and EXPERIENCED . . . on my right KMB, clever . . . spirited . . . and in several vital positions . . . immature.

There you have the whole story of this game. The result is a major upset judged by pre-match forecasts, but to those who had the pleasure of watching it, there is not the slightest doubt that Kitchee won fair and square because, on the day, they were far and away the better side.

But the main honours in this game do not go to either team . . . they go to Referee Hancock for his brilliant handling of what could have been a difficult match. To him must go due praise for his firmness and thoughtful understanding.

He set the pattern and saved the game when he booked Louie C. Ping for a foul on Szeo Man. This incident happened early on but it extinguished any idea that he was going to tolerate any questionable tactics . . . and from that moment there was never another doubtful situation.

A famous soccer manager once said "Give me two good wing halves and I'll give you a team." Yesterday Kitchee had two first-class players in these positions and they won. KMB had only one—Tang Sum—and they went down to defeat.

Play started before a capacity crowd on a pitch where the fast play had the spectators roaring, as first one and then the other team staged strong attacks.

At this stage it was KMB who looked most likely to go ahead, although there was always a suggestion of real danger in the Kitchee forward surge.

After a series of narrow escapes at both ends KMB went into the lead when a perfect centre from Lau Chi-lam was headed into the net by Tang Sum. Kitchee's Kwok Ying-kee, standing watching in apparent admiration . . . a good goal, but rank bad covering by the Kitchee centre-half.

Kitchee came more into the game midway through the half, and just before the interval Hau Ching-to ran through the Champions' defence to push the ball into the far side of the net . . . and Kitchee went in at the interval on level terms.

SECOND HALF

At the start of the second half it was the Busmen who again did most of the pressing and they looked good enough to take the lead. The half ended in the Kitchee ranks were not idle however, and they noted that in his enthusiasm to back up his forwards pivot Lau Tim was moving dangerously far upfield.

Quick as lightning the ball was lashed through the middle and there was centre-forward Lee Hing-kee out on his own. He carried the ball up to the six yards line and cleverly sidefooted it into the net.

KMB really passed out of the contest at this stage although they still played hard enough, but the immaturity of Lau Tim and Poon Kai-hung—keen as they were—was too big a handicap.

This was clearly demonstrated when the Kitchee third goal was scored. Poon was dragged out of position by Chan Fai-hung . . . this pulled Szeo Yiu-toward, and when the ball was slipped to Ho Ying-tun, he had all the time in the world to measure his cross into the goalmouth.

Even then disaster might have been averted but Lau Tim was hesitant in going up for the ball and before he made his move Chu Wing-keung was high in the air to head it into the back of the net.

The great lesson from this game is that there is no Championship trophy for KMB on this form. There are glaring weaknesses in the side and, while the loss of Chan Kar-sau must be considered, it would seem that the Busmen lack strong experienced reserves.

Youngsters like Poon Kai-hung, Lau Tim and Lai Chi-lum have the basic ability and will surely develop into fine players . . . eventually.

Wai Fot-kim was often brilliant but was rather easily beaten by Hau Ching-to's opening goal. Szeo Yiu played himself into the ground . . . but he is obviously a worried young man.

Several times he moved away over to his right as though uncertain of Lau Tim, and this threw a lot of work on to young Poon Kai-hung. Tang Sum was grand in the middle line but up front only Tang Yee-kit and Mok Chun-wah played to form.

Lee Tai-fai and Szeo Man were strangely subdued in the inside positions and Lau Chi-lam was never happy against the relentless tackling of Louie C. Ping.

SURPRISED EVERYONE

Kitchee surprised everyone by the freshness of their display. They used their brains to save a lot of running about . . . but their defence is not quite up to the standard of the forward line.

Cheung Koon-hing had a good game between the sticks. Both backs tackled and cleared well, but it was Chan Fai-hung and Kwok Shek who fashioned the play and set the side on the road to victory. Centre-half Kwok Ying-kee has developed a bad habit of remonstrating with his mates when something goes wrong in defence . . . and very often he is the one to blame.

The whole forward line played its best football of the season with Kwok Yau and Hau Ching-to claiming the main honours.

Verdict: I tipped the Busmen to win . . . but on this form they were just not good enough. Kitchee exploited every legitimate trick in the book and they won because they had the experience to suit their tactics to the game in hand . . . but don't forget the name, Hancock . . . it was the vital one in this game.

The teams:
Kitchee: Cheung Koon-hing; Lee Ping-chui, Louie C. Ping; Chan Fai-hung, Kwok Ying-kee, Kwok Shek; Ho Ying-tun, Kwok Yau, Lee Hung-kee, Chu Wing-keung, Hau Ching-to.

KMB: Wai Fot-kim; Hung Hing-yuk, Szeo Yiu; Tang Sum, Lau Tim, Poon Kai-hung, Lau Chi-lam, Szeo Man, Tang Yee-kit, Lee Tai-fai, Mok Chun-wah.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Following are the latest standings of the local soccer leagues:

Kitchee	10	7	2	1	23	11	15
South China	10	6	1	3	20	12	13
Eastern	10	5	3	1	20	12	13
St. Joseph's	10	5	2	3	20	12	12
Kwong Wah	8	5	2	3	24	11	11
Army	8	5	1	3	22	10	11
Sing Tao	9	4	3	3	24	10	11
C.M.B.	7	2	0	5	15	20	4
Police	9	2	1	6	10	6	4
Y.M.C.A.	9	2	0	7	18	27	4
Navy	7	2	0	5	15	20	4
Club	9	2	1	6	10	6	4

Second Division "A"

KMB	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	KMB	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
South China	11	7	2	2	24	14	16	South China	11	7	2	2	24	14	16
Eastern	10	6	2	2	21	14	14	Eastern	10	6	2	2	21	14	14
St. Joseph's	10	6	2	2	21	14	14	St. Joseph's	10	6	2	2	21	14	14
Kwong Wah	10	6	2	2	21	14	14	Kwong Wah	10	6	2	2	21	14	14
Army	10	6	1	3	23	10	13	Army	10	6	1	3	23	10	13
Sing Tao	11	4	2	5	24	21	10	Sing Tao	11	4	2	5	24	21	10
Police	11	3	2	6	21	20	8	Police	11	3	2	6	21	20	8
Club	9	2	3	5	14	20	6	Club	9	2	3	5	14	20	6
Y.M.C.A.	8	3	1	6	12	27	6	Y.M.C.A.	8	3	1	6	12	27	6
Gymnastic	10	1	1	8	10	37	3	Gymnastic	10	1	1	8	10	37	3
Eastern	10	1	0	9	13	32	2	Eastern	10	1	0	9	13	32	2

Second Division "B"

Little Sai Wan	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Little Sai Wan	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Franses	8	6	0	2	21	11	12	Franses	8	6	0	2	21	11	12
Jardine	8	5	0	3	18	7	10	Jardine	8	5	0	3	18	7	10
Navy	8	5	0	3	17	10	10	Navy	8	5	0	3	17	10	10
	8	4	0	4	22	15	8		8	4	0	4	22	15	8

C. & W.	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	C. & W.	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
H.K. Athletic	6	2	2	2	13	12	8	H.K. Athletic	6	2	2	2	13	12	8
Delhi F.C.	6	0	0	6	1	14	0	Delhi F.C.	6	0	0	6	1	14	0
KMB	6	0	0	6	4	22	4	KMB	6	0	0	6	4	22	4
Franses	6	0	0	6	4	22	4	Franses	6	0	0	6	4	22	4
Solihwa	6	1	1	4	7	10	4	Solihwa	6	1	1	4	7	10	4
Deekyard	6	1	0	5	10	20	3	Deekyard	6	1	0	5	10	20	3
Telephone	6	1	0	5	11	23	3	Telephone	6	1	0	5	11	23	3

KMB	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	KMB	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
H.K. Athletic	6	0	0	6	0	0	0	H.K. Athletic	6	0	0	6	0	0	0
Delhi F.C.	6	0	0	6	0	0	0	Delhi F.C.	6	0	0	6	0	0	0
S. & S. Tamar	6	0	0	6	0	0	0	S. & S. Tamar	6	0	0	6	0	0	0
Lane Crawford	6	0	0	6	0	0	0	Lane Crawford	6	0	0	6	0	0	0
Road Works	6	0	0	6	0	0	0	Road Works	6	0	0	6	0	0	0
Falaca	6	0	0	6	0	0	0	Falaca	6	0	0	6	0	0	0
Lin. Godown	6	0	0	6	0	0	0	Lin. Godown	6	0	0	6	0	0	0
Redemption	6	0	0	6	0	0	0	Redemption	6	0	0	6	0	0	0
Watson's	6	0	0	6	0	0	0	Watson's	6	0	0	6	0	0	0
Hollandia	6	0	0	6	0	0	0	Hollandia	6	0	0	6	0	0	0

JAPANESE THOMAS CUP TEAM HERE

Japan's Thomas Cup badminton delegation, comprising two officials and six players, arrived by air from Tokyo yesterday for their two-day series against Hongkong on Thursday and Friday.

Heading the team are Mr Kenzo Kakuta, chairman, and Mr K. Kawazuchi, director, of the Japanese Badminton Association.

The players comprise Humio Mochizuki, the all-Japan Singles Champion, Yoshiki Noto, Michiaki Oka, Japan's No. 2 and No. 3 respectively, Hiroshi Sugita, Masao Ueda and Kazunori Takeda.

At the airport to meet the visitors were Mr Ramon Young, Secretary of the Hongkong Badminton Association and other officials.

The Thomas Cup matches which will be played over a period of two days—Thursday and Friday, November 11 and 12—at the Macpherson Playground, is the Colony's first venture into a world international competition and the Hongkong representatives have been undergoing serious training for the past month in preparation for this match.

Tickets for the two-day series are available at various centres on both the Island and the Mainland.

On the Island, at the Hongkong Sports Shop, Gloucester Arcade and Sincere, and on the Mainland at E. C. Fincher's, opposite Star Ferry Kowloon and at Macpherson Playground.

Hongkong Meet S'pore In Cage Semi-Final Tie

Taipei, Nov. 7. A Singapore Chinese team fresh from a hair-raising 76-72 win over the Formosan Kuo Kuan team meets Hongkong tonight for the right to enter the finals of the Presidential Cup Tournament.

Singapore was undefeated in Class "A" play but with three regulars injured had shown poorly in Class "B" play. Thailand was favoured to win Class "B" play while Singapore or the Philippines were favourites to day to cop the Class "A" play.

Tonight's games, Philippines v Thailand; Cambodia v Korea and Singapore v Hongkong—United Press.

WILL STAY AT HOME



Shortly after this picture was taken of Britain's top badminton pair, June White (left) and Iris Cooley, it was announced that the two ladies, who were to tour the Far East, had cancelled the projected visit. Reason was that the All-England Badminton Association had refused permission.—Central Press Photo.

ON THE RECORD

Some Women Just Don't Agree With Dr. Summerskill

Today's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Third Race Meeting of the new season today, given fine weather, should attract a large crowd. The programme will consist of ten events and the first saddling bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the first race starting at 12.00 noon sharp. The fifth race is at 3.00 p.m.

The main attraction today will be the Sandy Bay Handicap for Class 2 ponies over the mile, to be run in two sections.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Donner's Hall Handicap: Six Furlongs.

The current race with this event for Class 2 ponies and a most interesting race should ensue. I expect the winner to come from among Ben Lovers (Mr Tsai), Blondie (Mr H. C. Woo), Attraction (Mr H. C. Woo), and Pearl of Hongkong (Mr Albert Lam).

Judging from its third placing in the Phoenix Park Handicap at the last meeting, I fancy Ben Lovers to win.

The main challenge should come from Blondie who is in fine form at the moment and should not be ignored.

Attraction, however, is a three other contenders which can be relied on to do well here and any one of them can cause an upset.

SECOND RACE

Gloucester Handicap: From 2-Mile Post.

Among the ponies running in this event for 1954 ponies (Class A), Cirrus (Mr Wei) has the best recommendation for a win.

Royalty (Mr Oliveira), which was third in the Windsor Handicap at the last meeting over six furlongs, may turn out to be a dangerous proposition.

Third place should be fought out between King A (Mr T. L. Wong) and High Noon (Mr Ostroumoff).

THIRD RACE

Waterfall Day Handicap: Six Furlongs.

This sprint race will be contested by Class 3 ponies and four Aces (Mr Samureq), winner of the Windsor Handicap over this distance at the last meeting has a good chance of winning here.

It may, however, meet with stern opposition from Jip On (Mr Plumby), winner of the Goodwood Handicap from the 1 1/2 mile post at the last meeting.

Ambition (Mr Kwok) and Fadra (Mr Ostroumoff) are also good over this distance and can be depended upon to give the favourites a good fight.

FOURTH RACE

Kennedy Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

In this race for 1954 ponies (Class B), Hucca Muna (Mr Ostroumoff) should be prominent at the finish.

In view of the opposition, it should not be fully extended except, perhaps, by Manix Pony (Mr Oliveira).

Blazing (Mr H. K. Hung) should be placed with Thousand Miles (Mr H. C. Woo) as the outsider.

FIFTH RACE

West Bay Handicap: 1 1/2 Miles.

This race is continued by Class 3 ponies and is amongst the most exciting of the day. Flaming Wheel (Mr H. K. Hung) the best.

This pony is quite fit at the moment.

There is Cinderella (Mr Wei) to be reckoned with. This pony is good enough to win.

Winning Bush (Mr Chanson) disappointed its backers the last time out but it can produce some of its form at morning gallops and should be somewhere near at the finish.

For a long shot, I suggest keeping Apple Pie (Mr Tsai) in mind.

SIXTH RACE

Kennedy Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

This race is continued by Class 2 ponies and is amongst the most exciting of the day. Flaming Wheel (Mr H. K. Hung) the best.

This pony is quite fit at the moment.

There is Cinderella (Mr Wei) to be reckoned with. This pony is good enough to win.

Winning Bush (Mr Chanson) disappointed its backers the last time out but it can produce some of its form at morning gallops and should be somewhere near at the finish.

For a long shot, I suggest keeping Apple Pie (Mr Tsai) in mind.

SEVENTH RACE

Hollywood Handicap: From 2-Mile Post.

A perusal of the entries in this race for ponies of 1954 (Class C) gives me the impression that Advancement (Mr H. C. Woo) has a good opportunity of winning.

Senorita (Mr H. K. Hung) may be a better bet in the morning.

Can Do (Mr Lam King-tak), although unplaced the last time out, should have a say at the finish over this distance.

Kerrera (Mr Ostroumoff) is carrying 135 lbs. and may quite conceivably cause an upset.

EIGHTH RACE

Sandy Bay Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

This is the first important race of the day continued by Class 2 ponies. I like the chances of Caesar (Mr Botelho), Clonkette (Mr Samureq), Rainbow (Mr Wei) and American Carrot (Mr Starr Liu).

Caesar won the Murray Handicap over the two-mile post at the last meeting. On that performance, it was promoted to this class. As it is now in splendid condition, I think it will just about do it again.

Clonkette and Rainbow have shown good form in training and should have a say at the finish.

On account of its low weight of 144 lbs., American Carrot is good as an outsider.

NINTH RACE

Notting Hill Handicap: 1 1/2 Miles.

Scrabbo (Mr Boycott) has a good opportunity of winning this race despite its disappointing run the last time out. I think it should just about win as the distance is more to its liking.

Probability (Mr K. F. Chiu) has been knocking at the door of success for a long time and Paul Diver (Mr Wei) is another pony to bear in mind as it is capable of giving the aforementioned two a good fight.

Crown Witness will be piloted by Mr Plumby and, for those who prefer an outsider, this combination is worth following.

TENTH RACE

Sandy Bay Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

This is the final event of the day in which the second section of Class 2 ponies will battle out the finish.

In view of its second placing behind Strathairn in the Connaught Handicap over the two-mile post at the last Race Meeting, Icefield (Mr Kwok) will be the pony in most demand by bettors today.

His closest rivals are Beautiful Lie (Mr Wei) and Larc Triomphe (Mr Liu).

Crackerjack (Mr H. K. Hung) and Norserman (Mr Plumby) are also good over this distance and are fit enough to be a menace to the above-named ponies if favoured with a good start.

Lewis Hoad Wins Queensland Title

—Beats Hartwig

Brisbane, Nov. 7.

Lewis Hoad today defeated his fellow Australian, Rex Hartwig, to win the Queensland Men's Singles lawn tennis title by the rather remarkable score of 6-4, 6-4, 0-6, 0-6, 6-1.

During the first two sets Hoad's speed of service proved almost unplayable, but then he began to lapse badly and lost 12 games in a row. This recovery by Hartwig suggested to the crowd that Hoad was to be beaten, but Hartwig missed a smash and then his concentration went.

He lost his service and Hoad, returning to his power game accompanied by delicate drop volleys, took the fifth set for the loss of only one game.

The final of the Men's Doubles was unfinished owing to falling light and the match will be completed at a time and place to be decided.

Extension of play until today was due to the bad weather which curtailed play on some earlier days in the Championships. —Reuter.

Towel Outpoints French Champion Over 10 Rounds

Johannesburg, Nov. 6.

Willie Towel, South African Bantam and Featherweight Champion, outpointed Andre Valgaud, the French Bantamweight Champion, here tonight over 10 rounds.

The fight, regarded as a step towards the world title held by France's Robert Cohen, was a disappointment to Valgaud, "I am disappointed with the verdict," he said. "I thought I had won. Cohen will beat Towel easily."

Maurice Rouget, the Frenchman's manager, said: "I thought Valgaud would at least get a draw."

There was some booing from the crowd of about 5,000 when the verdict was announced. —Reuter.

DARK FUTURE FOR SOME



The future of some British fighters may be dark when these three Gold Coast Empire titles, are (left to right), Jakey Sowah (featherweight), Peter Cobblah (lightweight) and Attu Honey Clotey (welterweight Champion of West Africa). They are pictured in the Bristol gymnasium of their manager, Mr Billy Sullivan. —Reuterphoto.

Bobby Locke And Peter Thomson Have A Dinner Table Talk On 'THE WAY TO PLAY'

Locke: Well, Peter, congratulations on a very fine season, and on your wonderful golf. Your success takes me back to the time I was reaching the top. The parallels in our careers are more than coincidence. We are both golfers from the Empire who have managed to challenge the best players in these islands, where golf was born, and in the fabulous United States, too.

Thomson: Thank you, Bobby, and my congratulations on your splendid victory in the Masters. As for our careers I feel I have been luckier than you in that just as you were reaching your peak in 1939 when you were 21, the war came and you had to put your clubs aside for six years.

Locke: A little later we might discuss how it is that two sharply contrasting players have got to the top, but let us talk now about those contrasts. There are considerable differences in the way we play the game and in our physiques. I am nearly 6ft. tall and hefty; you are medium-height and stocky.

Thomson: If build comes into the game at all I think we "lesser" chaps have a slight advantage—we start nearer the ball. And don't forget that very few "big uns" have ever been outstanding in gold.

Locke: I'll pass that one and go straight to the matter of putting, because that's where our styles cause considerable controversy. Your now, belong to the new school of players who use centre-shafted putters.

Thomson: I did not go over to a centre-shafted putter until May of this year, but the club has certainly been my friend. However, I believe my success on the greens has not been due so much to the fact that the club is centre-shafted as to the fact that the shaft itself is just my length and enables me to hit the ball confidently from a steady position without the risk of my body or arms throwing the clubhead out of line.

It has been remarked that I tap the ball when I putt. I do. I make a short backswing, then deliver a fairly full-blooded blow aimed at the hole. Frankly, I do not worry about any follow-through in putting.

The essential is to hit straight for the target, or to put it more accurately, along the line you have chosen. What you do with the club after the ball has been struck cannot affect the ball.

However, let me add that I do not consider myself in your class as a putter. Locke: You are too modest, Peter. Your views on putting surprise me. Whether one uses a centre-shafted putter or one of conventional design I believe you must swing from inside to outside, and follow through, and do it smoothly and none of your tapping.

Walter Hagen taught me a lot about putting. He showed

Britain And France Lead In Rugby League Tournament

Paris, Nov. 7.

Britain and France are locked together for supremacy in the World Rugby League Cup Tournament as a result of their 13-13 draw at Toulouse today.

In the other match played this afternoon, Australia beat New Zealand 34-15.

Last week, however, Britain and France, beat Australia and New Zealand, respectively and so share top place with three points with the scoring advantage slightly in favour of Britain.

Australia led New Zealand at half-time by 15-2, and in the end they won by five goals and eight tries to six goals and one try.

Britain were ahead of France at half-time by 5-7, in this game which ended with two goals and one try to one goal and one try.

Leach dropped one game against Branko Rudec (Yugoslavia), but won three more. Richard Bergmann cancelled his entry for New Championships. —Reuter.

SOME CHELSEA STATISTICS

Human Nature Is What It Is

Says ARCHIE QUICK

They are saying there is a "hoodoo" on Stamford Bridge because Chelsea keep losing matches at home, which is just plain nonsense, of course. You lose matches, generally, because the other side are the better team and get the ball into the net more often.

Bad luck and injuries, of course, play their part in defeat sometimes—but not regularly. Now, Chelsea have not won a match at home since August, and during that period they have been beaten by Cardiff City, Preston North End, Everton, West Bromwich Albion, Manchester United and Charlton Athletic.

It is worth noting that in five featured Eric Parsons and out of those six losing matches Johnny McNicol in the fight Amateur International Jim Lewis has played and in three of them Amateur International Seamus O'Connell has appeared.

Chelsea's other home games without either Lewis or O'Connell were won. Of the have been won and three eight away matches played three drawn. O'Connell was in none of them; Lewis in two.

Strange statistics, for in their amateur sphere the two men are outstanding. Yet Chelsea have deteriorated from second place to twelfth since the introduction of the pair as an all-amateur left wing.

AS NICE A BUNCH

Now the Chelsea staff of professionals are as nice a bunch of boys as you would meet in a day's march but while they would always welcome Lewis and O'Connell, they would human nature being what it is—unconsciously play towards their paid colleagues.

Thus since the disappearance of professional Les Stubbs and Frank Blunstone from the left wing the match reports have

O'Connell and Lewis are nice chaps and they too are welcome. Derrick Saunders, at left-half, is a nice chap too. He is one of the most prominent members of the eleven this season, but he was not so successful the season before last when he was just another Amateur International playing in League football. Full time training has something to do with the improvement, I know, but not everything.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

3rd RACE MEETING, 1954/55

The first day of the above race meeting advertised for Saturday, 6th November, 1954, has been postponed to Saturday, 13th November, 1954.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

All previous arrangements as to Admission Tickets and Cash Tickets, including Through Chances already booked, will hold good for that date.

The second day of the above race meeting will be held on Monday, 8th November, 1954, as advertised.

DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations for Saturday, 6th November, 1954, are cancelled. Ponies starting on Saturday, 13th November, 1954, will require to be declared in the usual manner.

4th RACE MEETING, 1954/55

ENTRIES

The entries for the 4th Race Meeting 1954/55 will close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 9th November, 1954, as advertised.

By Order of the Stewards,

H. MISA

Secretary.

6th November, 1954.

PORTUGAL WINS GUTIERREZ SHIELD

Yesterday afternoon Portugal captured the Gutierrez Shield International Lawn Bowls Competition for the second successive year when the rink comprising Joe Luz, E. M. Alarcon, C. E. Passos and Raul Luz, defeated China by 25 shots to 16.

Jumping off to a magnificent lead in the first seven heads which saw the score in favour of Portugal 14-3, and which included a six on the fourth, the winners were never seriously threatened, scoring on 12 of the 21 heads played.

China's rink consisted of Francis Lee, J. N. Wong, Robert Toy and W. Hong Sing.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 4th Race Meeting 1954/55 to be held on Saturday 20th and Saturday 27th November, 1954, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 9th November, 1954.

By Order of the Stewards,

H. MISA

Secretary.

DESIGNS

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

ART DEPARTMENT

specialists in publicity

13 WINDHAM STREET HONG KONG TELEGRAPH BUILDING

P&O B.I.E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CHUSAN"	13th Nov	13th Nov
"CANTON"	10th Nov	13th Dec
"CORFU"	10th Nov	13th Dec
"CANTON"	10th Dec	10th Jan, 1955

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CHUSAN"	18th Nov	2nd Dec
"CANTON"	21st Nov	2nd Dec
"CORFU"	17th Dec	17th Jan, 1955
"CANTON"	14th Jan, 1955	14th Feb, 1955

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves	From	Sails For
"SUNDA"	11th Nov	UK	Kobe, Yokohama & Otaru
"SUNDA"	11th Nov	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	— do —

With liberty to call at Balaen before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

Outwards	Leaves	From	Sails For
"FULTALA"	due 10th Nov	from Japan	for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"SIRDHANA"	due 10th Nov	from Japan	for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"SANTHA"	due 11th Nov	from Japan	for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"WARLA"	due 14th Nov	from Japan	for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves	From	Sails For
"OZARDA"	due 20th Nov	from P.O. Bombay	for Colombo & Singapore
"OBRA"	due 21st Nov	from Japan	for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"ORDIA"	due 20th Nov	from P.O. Bombay	for Colombo & Singapore

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

Outwards	Leaves	From	Sails For
"NELLORE"	due 11th Nov	from Japan	for Sandakan, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
"NANKIN"	due 11th Nov	from Japan	for Sandakan, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
OF HONG KONG LTD.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturdays 30 cents,
Subscription \$5.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
per month, U.K. Britain, Post Office
and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome,
should be addressed to the
Editor, Chinese communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2411 (5 Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:
Sallybury Road,
Telephone: 2233.

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$1.50 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words; 25
cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

FOUND

CUFF LINK—On the pavement outside
Marina House. Apply receiver,
South China Morning Post Ltd.

WANTED KNOWN

DR. SCHULZ: Foot Comfort
Service. Telephone House, (Menzies)
Hong Kong, helps you enjoy
work and play better. Qualified
Chiropractic in attendance.

MOIFAT WHIPPING for all party
occasions. It is an excellent
whipping cream at a most reasonable
price. 11 oz tin \$1.20, 25 oz tin \$2.50.
Also Moifat 20 a fine table cream—
11 oz tin \$1.20. Obtainable at all
grocers.

STAMPS

SOMETHING NEW AND EXCLUSIVE.
Fresh stocks received of collectors
pockets of assorted stamps. From
20 cents per packet upwards. An
entirely new series. South China
Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street
and Sallybury Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE

CONTRACT BRIDGE Score Pads 80
cents each at "S. C. M. Post,"
Hong Kong and Kowloon.

Briton wants to bring 60 orphans from Korea

ARMY CLERK IS 'UNCLE BILL'

Angmering, Sussex, Nov. 7.

A British soldier in Korea wants to bring 60 orphans to England. He is Sergeant William H. Green, 26, a clerk in the Royal Army Service Corps. His home is in Water Lane, Angmering, Sussex.

Sergeant Green, a bachelor, saw the orphans—aged three to 16—at a music academy in Seoul early last year, when he was searching for children to take part in an Army concert. He and some other soldiers were so shocked at the state of the building that they began to repair it in their spare time. Sergeant Green became "Uncle Bill" to the Korean children, and he "adopted" them—as far as his Army pay would allow.

ASKED TO GO BACK

His term of service in Korea ended last summer and he returned to Aldershot.

But he missed the children. So he asked to be posted back to Korea to continue to help them. His request was granted. Sergeant Green, in a letter home to a friend, wrote: "It is my life's ambition now to bring the children back to England and to open an orphanage."

Today, in the village of Angmering, people who went to school with Sergeant Green said: "He always loved children."

Thorneycroft To Lead GATT Delegation

London, Nov. 7.

Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, left here by air today to lead the British delegation at the opening in Geneva tomorrow of the 34th review of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

He said: "Britain is making several proposals for alteration of the rules—proposals which we hope will strengthen GATT." Mr. Thorneycroft, who is to speak in the plenary session of the conference tomorrow, will stay in Paris with his wife tonight before flying on to Geneva in the morning. —Reuter.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26631

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"CAMBODGE" sailing Nov. 12th
"LAOS" sailing Dec. 4th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

* "PEI-HO" sailing Nov. 11th
* "BIR HAKEIM" sailing Dec. 19th
* Accept direct cargo for Alexandria, Barcelona & London.

Red Cross League Awaiting American Food Gifts

Geneva, Nov. 7.
The League of Red Cross Societies is awaiting the United States Government's decisions on the allocation of surplus food supplies for Central European flood victims on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

President Eisenhower announced the offer of food on July 29 after unprecedented floods, mostly caused by the Danube and the Elbe, had ravaged East and West Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

The League, which is the world federation of 71 national Red Cross societies, was given the task of arranging distribution in all the affected countries except Austria, which the United States Government contacted directly.

Distribution agreements have now been drawn up between the League and national Red Cross Societies of East and West Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. The agreements, together with lists of the most urgent needs, have been forwarded to the United States Government through the United States national Red Cross.

PLANS EXPECTED

The United States Government is expected to announce its plans for allocation and shipment as soon as assessment of needs and availabilities can be made.

The quantities of food requested by the various countries have not been made public, but they are understood to be considerable—so considerable that the figure of \$4,000,000 worth of food, originally mentioned in Washington, probably falls far short of the total needs submitted. Fair sharing promises to be a tricky task.

In the case of Austria, the League launched an appeal on July 14 to which 20 member Societies responded with about \$500,000 worth of emergency aid.

West Germany declined the League's offer to launch an appeal but several member Societies sent help nevertheless.

It is difficult to assess how much outside help, if any, the Communist states may have received. But the American authorities must take all these factors into consideration if the food is to be sent where it is most needed.

After an initial attempt to minimise the flood damage and the need for outside help, the three Communist states accepted the United States offer of food in turn: East Germany first, followed by Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Although their acceptance caused much surprise, there was some astonishment when Hungary and Czechoslovakia agreed that food parcels should be marked "Gift of the American People" in the language of the receiving country. East Germany did not go quite so far, but agreed that the food parcels should be distributed with their original American commercial markings left on them. Yugoslavia also agreed to the "Gift of the American People" marking.

This is the first time that it has been possible to carry out a co-ordinated relief action after a disaster affecting people on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Such an action would have been virtually impossible without the existence of the Red Cross as a neutral humanitarian link between all nations.

The Red Cross has already proved itself an invaluable go-between in negotiations for the return of prisoners of war detained in the Soviet Union and of Greek citizens detained in several East European countries since the civil war.

The Central European flood relief operation should greatly enhance the status of its role in the troubled postwar world.

All the distribution agreements follow closely the lines of the first to be concluded, that with East Germany. This provides:

1. That the receiving country will provide free entry, transport, storage and protection for the relief supplies.

2. That the distribution will be carried out by volunteers of the national Red Cross of the receiving country, under the supervision of League delegates, under the emblem of the Red Cross only and in conformity with Red Cross principles.

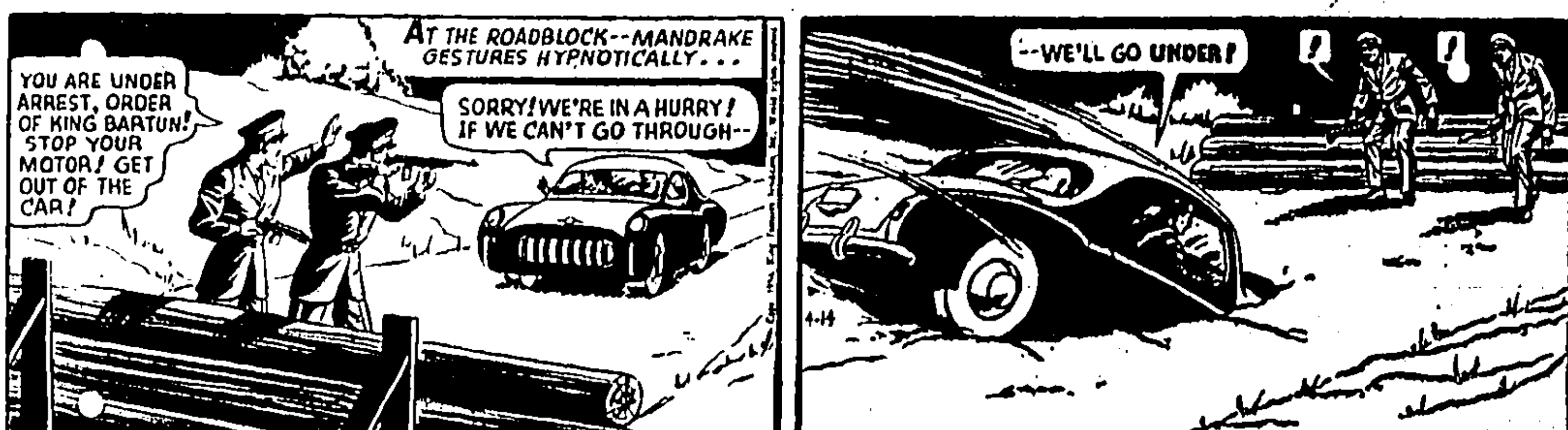
The Red Cross principles are that relief supplies be distributed to those most in need, irrespective of race, creed, colour or political conviction.

League delegates who negotiated the distribution agreements were impressed by the cordiality of the Communist Red Cross leaders whom they met. The delegates, who made personal visits to the worst affected areas, said that the Communist authorities really needed help and seemed grateful for it.

China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



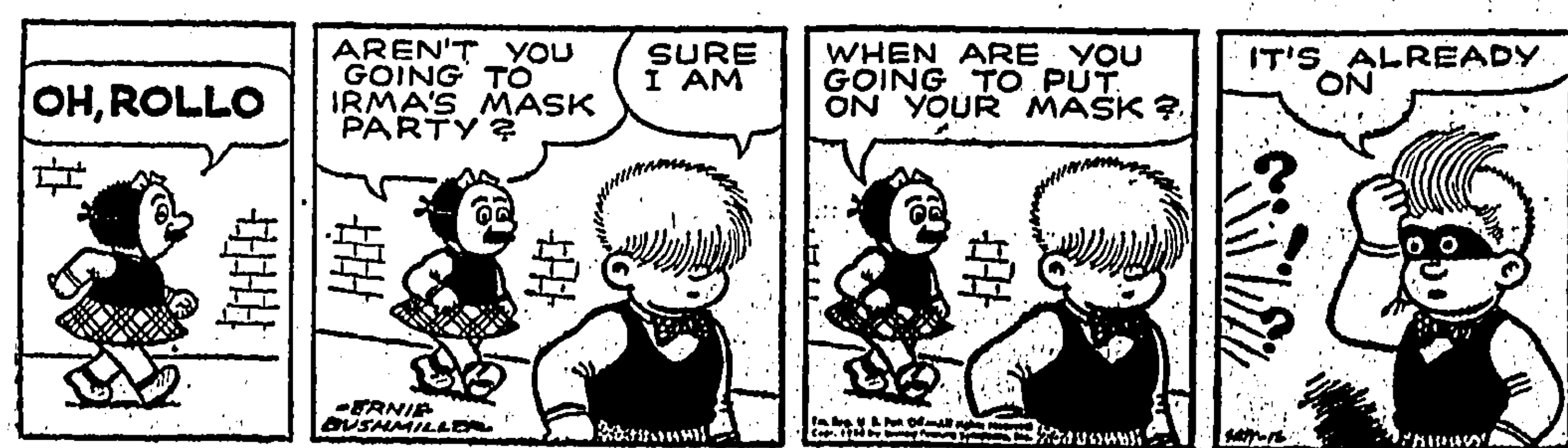
FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



BLACK
MAGIC
ASSORTED
CHOCOLATES

this situation
calls for a
San
Miguel

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast regular freight — refrigerator — passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"NOREVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 17 from Singapore.
Sails Nov. 17 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 16 from Manila.
Sails Nov. 17 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Chittagong & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment
Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight — refrigerator — passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.

"STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives Nov. 15 from Singapore.
Sails Nov. 15 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"THAI"

Arrives Dec. 6 from Singapore.
Sails Dec. 7 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment
Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

(Incorporated in the Republic of Panama
with limited liability)

Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. To insure that registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below, the latest times for registered parcels can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1954

By Air
Korea, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m.
Siam, India, East Africa, 5 p.m.
Ceylon, Sri Lanka, 5 p.m.
By Surface
Australia, New Zealand, 10 p.m.
South America, 10 p.m.
Europe, 10 p.m.
Russia, 10 p.m.
Canada, 10 p.m.
USA, 10 p.m.

SWEET WORK FOR THESE GIRLS!

34,000 TONS OF SUGAR MAKE A THAMES-SIDE MOUNTAIN



MR WILLIAM HOPKINS, 28, of Woolwich, pulls the lever that releases a mixture of raw sugar and raw syrup into centrifugal machines in the first refining stage. The machine spins rapidly and out go molasses and some impurities.

FROM the open bay of a warehouse, 60 feet above the Thames on a misty, December morning, the view of Kent coast and factory chimneys hardly reminds you of hot sunshine and palm trees.

Yet if you look down into the barges lying like fat alligators on the water below, you will see something to make you think of these things. Something golden, even in the haze. The wealth of the West Indies—a shining cargo of raw sugar.

For you are looking out from the unloading bay of Thames Refinery at Silvertown, one of the three refineries of Tate and Lyle Ltd., biggest sugar concern in the Empire, with an output of 1,750,000 tons of sugar a year—just about half the total refined in Britain, and with a turnover that topped £100 million in 1952-53.

It was in 1859 that a Liverpool grocer, Mr Henry Tate, went into the sugar business. His enterprise prospered. In 1873 he built a new refinery at Liverpool—now one of the three Tate and Lyle factories.

Five years later, he built a refinery in London—the Thames refinery, on the site of an old shipyard. His enterprise continued to prosper. He became Sir Henry Tate before he died in 1899, and out of his sugar fortune had given many thousands of pounds to universities, hospitals and libraries—and more than £150,000 for the

building of his most famous gift of all, the Tate Gallery. About the same time, Mr Abram Lyle was also doing well in the same line of business at Greenock. He, too, came to London to build a refinery—this one at Plaistow, a mile or so up-river from Henry Tate's factory. This became the home of Golden Syrup.

The Builders of Britain's future by JOHN WATERMAN

Today, bus conductors still discriminate between the two refineries as "Tate's" and "Lyle's," but the two firms amalgamated in 1921. There are several members of both families still in the business. The president is 71-year-old Lord Lyle, with 50 years' service.

The process of refining has gone far since the simple days of this 18th century recipe: "Melt your sugar in a sufficient quantity of clean water, clarify with bullock's blood, remove ye scum, and then boil to the degree which you may desire."

Thames Refinery spreads over 24½ acres and employs 2,500 men and women. Altogether 8,400 people work for Tate and Lyle. Raw sugar comes from the cane-growing areas of the Empire—mainly British West Indies—and from Cuba and San Domingo. Home-grown beet sugar is also used, making a total of about 645,000 tons of raw sugar passing into Thames Refinery every year.

Foreman

The man who watches every ton of it safely into the factory is 65-year-old Mr Harry Hayman, mustached and wearing a brown overall jacket, he is the foreman in charge of the unloading gangs who swing the sugar in over the side of the bay, in bags and in bulk, and send it down to eight silos.

Next to the unloading boys is the most remarkable sight in the whole factory—and one which thought of in terms of numbers of cups of tea is fantastic. A 34,000-ton pile of raw sugar reaches like a Siberian foothill to the top of a 60-foot high storage shed.

From this point the refining process begins—at the rate of 100 tons of raw sugar an hour. Out at the other end comes sugar—to the tune of 2,150,000 worth a day.

First task is to get rid of the molasses, which surround the sugar crystals in the raw state and gives it its brown-gold appearance. The raw sugar is mixed with raw-syrup in tanks into what is called "magma"—which looks like a giant pudding batter, and smells faintly of rum (which is made from molasses). Here a "magma attendant" is in charge, like Mr Joseph Hull, who judges the rate of flow and controls it.

The "magma" passes into whirling tanks, where centrifugal force throws out molasses and impurities. More impurities are got rid of by washing. Sugar, still impure, is caught in a mesh basket.

This process leaves behind an incredible pot-pourri—string, bag fibre, cane fibre, wood, trash, stones and small coal. Cane knives, small reptiles and large insects are sometimes found—and occasionally sets of false teeth, spectacles, and much-battered watches.

Brown To White

Another half-dozen separate purifying processes follow. The sugar—in a solution—becomes less and less brown, through amber, to its ultimate, white-ness. It is treated with milk of lime, has carbon dioxide bubbled through it, is filtered, altered again, over charcoal, then evaporated under reduced pressure to form crystals. Then it goes through more centrifugal machines, is dried to hot air—and finally weighed and packed.

It is performed by pansmen. And to become an expert pansman has taken 63-year-old William Reeves 39 years.

Yet he says, "You can always learn something. Experience counts—and it only comes with doing the job." So skilled are Mr Reeves and his fellow pansmen that they can tell, and make allowances for raw sugar from differing areas—for Domingo sugar, or Jamaica sugar. Their job is to produce crystals of just the right size—and in the case of cubes two different sizes of crystals.

It is a tricky business, looking through inspection glasses in the 15ft high vacuum pans at the whirling liquid, and judging the right moment to "seed" the crystals—that is, adding a little caster sugar to encourage crystal-growth.

It Is Tricky

One inexpert move and the whole process is ruined: "false grain" is produced—additional crystals of the wrong size which spoil the regularity of the ultimate sugar.

In the packing departments, the work is done by white-overalled women. In one section, a strange, old-fashioned-looking packet passes along the tables. Mr Tony Tate, a great-grandson of Sir Henry Tate, points to them and explains: "These are all for West Africa. We dare not change the old design on the packets, because many natives can't read. They recognise a sugar packet by its design. If we changed, they wouldn't buy."

Where does all the sugar go to eventually? Not all of it is intended for the tea-cup. There is also icing sugar, for which the demand has leaped phenomenally since de-ratting. Curiously enough, the overall demand for sugar is down; probably because housewives are using up stocks accumulated during the later stages of rationing.

For Everest

There is, too, sugar for the making of jam and preserves, chocolate cakes and biscuits, soft drinks; for canning; for brewing, and for beekeepers. And this year, Tate and Lyle supplied a special concentrated sugar for the Everest Expedition—just as Tate's in 1910 made the sugar for Captain Scott's polar exploration.

All this activity keeps Thames Refinery humming. Humming towards that total Tate and Lyle turnover of £100 million—which is quite a figure for an industry built solely on sweetness, a quest for purity, and the answer to that simple question—"With, or without?"



ONE of the most skilled jobs in the refinery—producing crystals of just the right size in giant vacuum pans. Pansman R. P. Flint, of Abbey Wood, makes a test.



TWO of the oldest hands at Thames refinery—with a total of 103 years' service. Mr Henry Jackson, 69, of Forest Gate, and 68-year-old Mr James Grant, of East Ham, met as boys in the refinery; have been together ever since.



PACKING cube sugar: 17-year-old Miss Pat Baker, of Beckton, parcels up packets at the rate of one every second.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I catch these colds because I don't dress warmly enough. Doctor! Would you tell my husband that old fur coat of mine is worn pretty thin?"

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
12 noon, Favourite Choral singing from Opera. 12.30 p.m. Programme Summary: 12.35, Double Attraction Champ Butler—Tommy Archer Jackie Gleason & his Orch. with Bobby Hackett (trumpet); 1, Time Signal. Robert Farnon and his Orchestra: 1.15, News, Weather Report and Special Announcements: 1.20, Music for you; 2.30, Thirty Minute Theatre. "Who's your Lady Friend" by Peter Fraser produced by Norman Wright (BBC); 3, Frank Chacksfield and his Orchestra. Memories of Paris; 3.15, Jan August (Piano) with Orchestral Accompaniment; 3.30, A Man and his Music. The Story of Edward German (BBC); 4.30, Musical Highlights from Broadway Productions. Gordon Jenkins & his Orch.; 4.45, Association Football Combined Services; 5, The Best Commentary by John Wallace from the Club Ground (OB); 5.22, Interlude; 5.30, Variety Fare. From the North of England (BBC); 6, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.55, Children's Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio); 6.50, Edmund Ross and his Orchestra. A Programme of Latin American Music (BBC); 6.55, Weather Report; 7, Time-Signal and World News (London Relay); 7.15, Commentary (London Relay); or Special Announcements; 7.15, "Box 200" Bert Gilliat at the Organ (OB); 7.30, Motoring Magazine. A Monthly Magazine, Edited and introduced by Timothy Bligh (recorded); 8, Educating Archie with Peter Brough and Archie Andrews (BBC); 8.15, History of British Music. Written and narrated by Alec Robertson. Music selected by Timothy Bligh (BBC); 8.15, The People and Institutions of Britain and France. Recorded by Mrs William Pickles (Recorded London Relay); 8.30, Off the beaten track presented by Timothy Bligh (Recorded); 10, Uptown Rhythm (Recorded); 10.15, Take it from here (Recorded); 10.30, The World with Wallace Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield. Report of last Thursday's Broadcast (BBC); 10.45, International Calendar, Time Weather Report; 11, Time-Signal; 11.15, News; 11.30, Good News (The Queen's Day); 11.35, Good News (The Queen's Day).